

BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH.

VOLUME 3, NO. 98.

BRAINERD, MINN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1903.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

G. D. LaBAR, President,

F. A. FARRAR, Cashier,

G. H. BROWN, Assistant Cashier.

CAPITAL, \$50,000.

SURPLUS, \$35,000.

DEPOSITS, \$600,000.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BRAINERD, MINNESOTA. ESTABLISHED 1881.

We Keep
The Key,



You Keep
The Bank

This system is installed for the First National Bank of Brainerd, Minn., by the C. O. Burns Co., 13-21 Park Row New York City, the originators and original patentees of the home deposit banks. C.O. Burns Co. established 1890.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

It is easy to save money by our plan, because it teaches you to take care of the small change, which does not seem to amount to much. But, a nickel is five cents—twenty nickels make a dollar, and DOLLARS make you

RICH

We will let you have a strong steel safe, one that YOU cannot open, or take money out of until you bring it to us. Whatever you feel like saving you can put in this bank day by day. It is just like having a branch of the First National bank in your own home. Now, we do not ask you to buy this bank—in fact you couldn't buy it. But we loan it to you absolutely

FREE

It is not what you earn, but what you save, that makes you independent. A DOLLAR SAVED is worth five dollars spent. Do you believe this? If not, give us an opportunity to demonstrate the facts to you. Open an account with us, even if you begin with only ONE DOLLAR. We pay you

INTEREST

on this dollar and on all other money you deposit with us in our savings department. Is it worth while for you to put ONE DOLLAR away with us? Is it worth while to let that dollar earn a little something for you? Is it worth while for you to have always at your elbow one of our free home banks to surely, safely and effectively save your small change? If you think so, open an account with us when our authorized representative calls upon you, or call at the Bank and open an account. Our agents will be glad to fully explain our proposition to you, and at the Bank you will also find courteous treatment.

THIS IS WORTHY

of your consideration, and we trust you will give this advertisement more than passing attention.

DON'T FORGET

that the little bank is loaned to you entirely free of charge. Keep it in your home; drop in it whatever small change (or large change either) that you feel like saving from day to day. In thirty or sixty days bring the little bank to us. When we unlock it we are sure you will be surprised at what you have SAVED instead of spent.

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New line of blankets just received at D. M. Clark & Co's. 83tf

Fall and Winter Millinery.

Before you decide to buy don't fail to see our splendid assortment of stylish trimmed hats; by far the choicest display ever shown in the city. Prices so low as to make them quite irresistible. MRS. C. GRANDELMYER.

Two 7 room brick houses for sale on Ivy street near second. NETTLETON.

The St. Benedict sisters have resumed their class in music, in the building formerly occupied as a hospital, and are prepared to take pupils of all grades. 81-1m

We furnish your house complete, easy terms. 49tf D. M. CLARK & Co.

Leisure at meals.

Take at least one meal a day leisurely; take all three leisurely if you can; take one meal a day leisurely at any cost. The other two meals eat lightly. Let the hearty meal be the leisure meal. The best time for this for most men is after the day's work is over. Do not hurry in getting to the table. Take time in getting ready for it. Having come to the meal in an unburied state of mind, you will enjoy it better because it will taste and digest better. —Cooking Club.

A Familiar Subject.

Wife (after returning from church)—You should have been in church this morning. We had a beautiful sermon. Husband—I'll bet you can't repeat the text.

Wife—Yes, I can. It was the tenth verse of the sixteenth chapter of Ezekiel. "I girded thee about with fine linen, and I covered thee with silk."

Husband—Huh! It is no wonder you remember it.

Riches.

That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy beings; that man is the richest who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost, has also the widest helpful influence, both personal and by means of his possessions, over the lives of others.—John Ruskin.

Selfishness.

Selfishness in some form is at the foundation of most of our unhappiness and misery. If we could analyze all the suffering in the world and trace it back to its first cause we should probably find that selfishness was the greatest factor in creating it.

BRAINERD MILLS

CLOSED DOWN.

But Management State That It May Be Only Temporary—
Waiting for Drive.

NO REPORT FROM SUPT. COOK.

In Case Mills Are Closed for Good
Season is Cut Short by
Sixty Days.

The big force of men at the Brainerd Lumber Company mills was temporarily laid off this morning, and the big plant is practically at a stand still, nearly sixty days earlier in the season than usual.

Supt. Cook, who went north to look up the company's delayed drive has not returned. The mill run out of logs yesterday, and until the big drive now on the Little Mississippi reaches Brainerd it will be impossible to start up again. The mill men here state that they do not think the close down will last long; that the mills will probably be able to start up again in about a week. Supt. Cook was expected home from the north this morning but he did not come, and until he does come nothing definite will be known.

Have you seen D. M. Clark & Co's New Hot Blast. Burns hard or soft coal, wood or coke. Sold on small payments. 83tf

Do your chairs need upholstering, call on D. M. Clark & Co. 49tf

The latest ideas in ready trimmed street hats at Mme. Grandelmyer's, 612 Front street.

We Built One of the Pyramids.
The British museum, the great European storehouse of things out of the ordinary, has hundreds of Egyptian mummies of all dynasties carefully stowed away within its walls. Some of these are comparatively recent efforts at embalming, and others date back to the "wide revolving shades of centuries past." The oldest of the entire collection is the mummy of Mykerinos. He was a king in Egypt in what is known to history as the "fourth dynasty" and wore his golden tiara and sat on the throne of thrones 4,000 years before the wise men followed the star of fate till it stopped over that lowly hotel in Bethlehem where the infant Jesus lay.

Mykerinos was the builder of the third pyramid at Gizeh, where his headless mummy was discovered in the year 1836. The stone coffin in which he was being transported to England was lost at sea and lay at the bottom of the ocean for two years before being recovered. It is seldom that a man's bones are subjected to vicissitudes, especially 5,000 or 6,000 years after his death.

The Ibo on the Niger.

Ivory anklets, often very heavy, are only worn by the Ibo women of wealth and importance, but the metal anklets worn by others may be many pounds in weight, and some of them wear huge brass plates, perhaps a foot in diameter, which, once fixed to the ankles, are never removed. The men wear a single strip of cotton cloth, but those who come much in contact with the Europeans are now learning to wear trousers. Their weapons are flintlocks, bows and spears, the latter both for hurling and thrusting.

The huts are built of mud and matting and are quadrangular in shape. The center is an open courtyard, at one end of which is the apartment of the head of the house, while the wives and family are accommodated in other rooms on the right and left of the courtyard. There is no furniture or ornament and but a few household utensils and weapons.—All the Year Round.

The Decimal Point.

In both France and Germany one-fourth (¼) reduced to a decimal is written as .25; in England it is written .25 (always with the period at the top of the line) and in the United States in this way, .25. France and Germany always use the comma, England and the United States the period, the only difference being the manner in which it is placed upon the line. Sir Isaac Newton is given the credit of originating the present English method of using the decimal point, his reasons being that by placing it at the top of the line it could be distinguished at a glance from the "full stop" punctuation mark. All English mathematicians use the mark in the way proposed by Newton and the period as a sign of multiplication.

The Glove is as Old as History.

It might be readily supposed that the glove was an article of modern luxury. On the contrary, these hand coverings date back almost as far as history itself. Homer mentions them in his writings, and Xenophon also, stating that the great Cyrus once forgot his gloves on an important occasion. From the earliest times the manufacture of gloves has been an important trade in France, and in 780 Charlemagne granted an unlimited right to the abbot and monks of Sithin to make gloves from the skins of deer they killed. The word glove being of Anglo-Saxon origin, it is conjectured by some that the Saxons introduced the trade of glove making into England.

Special For Saturday

Fruits and Vegetables,

At The

Cash Department Store

Call and See Them for Yourself:

| | |
|--|------------|
| Bananas, jumbo size, per dozen..... | 20c |
| Crab Apples, Montana Transcendents per peck..... | 75c |
| New York Pepin Apples, per peck..... | 35c |
| New York Grapes, per basket..... | 25c |
| California Free Stone Peaches, per crate..... | \$1.00 |
| Washington Pears, per dozen..... | 20c |
| Cranberries, per quart..... | 10c |
| Crow Wing County Honey, per lb..... | 15c |
| Hubbard Squash, each..... | 10 and 15c |
| Cabbage, jumbo heads each..... | 5c |
| Carrots, per peck..... | 15c |
| Onions, per peck..... | 25c |
| Beets, per peck..... | 20c |
| Rutabagas, per peck..... | 10c |

We solicit a Share of Your Patronage.

Money refunded if goods are not as represented.

Telephone Call, 75.

L. J. CALE,

Cale Block,

Front and Seventh streets.

I. U. WHITE BROS. C. B.

Sporting Goods, Guns and Amunition.

Don't send away for your Guns or Amunition. Come and see our stock.

We also carry a full line of all kinds of

HARDWARE.

616 Laurel Street.

Brainerd Lumber Company

BRAINERD, MINN.

Mills and Yards at Rice Lake, East Brainerd.

We have constantly on hand a complete stock of Lumber, Lath Shingles and Building Material. Short Lumber of all grades, and Low Grade of Dimension and boards at very low prices for Cash.

MILLINERY!

Have You Bought Your Fall and Winter Hat?

If not call and see our splendid display of the newest and most desirable styles in Pattern Hats, Ready-to-wear, Etc.

Bear in Mind we Give You more Style and Quality than you can Obtain Elsewhere.

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BY INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

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MRS. C. GRANDELMYER.

Two 7 room brick houses for sale on Ivy street near second. NETTLETON.

The St. Benedict sisters have resumed their class in music, in the building formerly occupied as a hospital, and are prepared to take pupils of all grades. 81-1m

We furnish your house complete, easy terms. 49tf

D. M. CLARK & CO.

Leisure at meals.

Take at least one meal a day leisurely; take all three leisurely if you can; take one meal a day leisurely at any cost. The other two meals eat lightly. Let the hearty meal be the leisure meal. The best time for this for most men is after the day's work is over. Do not hurry in getting to the table. Take time in getting ready for it. Having come to the meal in an unhurried state of mind, you will enjoy it better because it will taste and digest better.—Cooking Club.

A Familiar Subject.

Wife (after returning from church)—You should have been in church this morning. We had a beautiful sermon. Husband—I'll bet you can't repeat the text.

Wife—Yes, I can. It was the tenth verse of the sixteenth chapter of Ezekiel. "I girded thee about with fine linen, and I covered thee with silk." Husband—Hub! It is no wonder you remember it.

Riches.

That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy beings; that man is the richest who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost, has also the widest helpful influence, both personal and by means of his possessions, over the lives of others.—John Ruskin.

Selfishness.

Selfishness in some form is at the foundation of most of our unhappiness and misery. If we could analyze all the suffering in the world and trace it back to its first cause we should probably find that selfishness was the greatest factor in creating it.

BRAINERD MILLS

CLOSED DOWN.

But Management State That It May Be Only Temporary—
Waiting for Drive.

NO REPORT FROM SUPT. COOK.

In Case Mills Are Closed for Good Season is Cut Short by Sixty Days.

The big force of men at the Brainerd Lumber Company mills was temporarily laid off this morning, and the big plant is practically at a stand still, nearly sixty days earlier in the season than usual.

Supt. Cook, who went north to look up the company's delayed drive has not returned. The mill run out of logs yesterday, and until the big drive now on the Little Mississippi reaches Brainerd it will be impossible to start up again. The mill men here state that they do not think the close down will last long; that the mills will probably be able to start up again in about a week. Supt. Cook was expected home from the north this morning but he did not come, and until he comes nothing definite will be known.

Have you seen D. M. Clark & Co's New Hot Blast. Burns hard or soft coal, wood or coke. Sold on small payments. 83tf

Do your chairs need upholstering, call on D. M. Clark & Co. 49tf

The latest ideas in ready trimmed street hats at Mme. Grandelmyer's, 612 Front street.

He Built One of the Pyramids.
The British museum, the great European storehouse of things out of the ordinary, has hundreds of Egyptian mummies of all dynasties carefully stowed away within its walls. Some of these are comparatively recent efforts at embalming, and others date back to the "wide revolving shades of centuries past." The oldest of the entire collection is the mummy of Mykerinos. He was a king in Egypt in what is known to history as the "fourth dynasty" and wore his golden tiara and sat on the throne of thrones 4,000 years before the wise men followed the star of fate till it stopped over that lowly hotel in Bethlehem where the infant Jesus lay.

Mykerinos was the builder of the third pyramid at Gizeh, where his headless mummy was discovered in the year 1836. The stone coffin in which he was being transported to England was lost at sea and lay at the bottom of the ocean for two years before being recovered. It is seldom that a man's bones are subjected to vicissitudes, especially 5,000 or 6,000 years after his death.

The Ibo on the Niger.
Ivory anklets, often very heavy, are only worn by the Ibo women of wealth and importance, but the metal anklets worn by others may be many pounds in weight, and some of them wear huge brass plates, perhaps a foot in diameter, which, once fixed to the ankles, are never removed. The men wear a single strip of cotton cloth, but those who come much in contact with the Europeans are now learning to wear trousers. Their weapons are flintlocks, bows and spears, the latter both for hurling and thrusting.

The huts are built of mud and matting and are quadrangular in shape. The center is an open courtyard, at one end of which is the apartment of the head of the house, while the wives and family are accommodated in other rooms on the right and left of the courtyard. There is no furniture or ornament and but a few household utensils and weapons.—All the Year Round.

The Decimal Point.

In both France and Germany one-fourth (1/4) reduced to a decimal is written as .25; in England it is written .25 (always with the period at the top of the line) and in the United States in this way, .25. France and Germany always use the comma, England and the United States the period, the only difference being the manner in which it is placed upon the line. Sir Isaac Newton is given the credit of originating the present English method of using the decimal point, his reasons being that by placing it at the top of the line it could be distinguished at a glance from the "full stop" punctuation mark. All English mathematicians use the mark in the way proposed by Newton and the period as a sign of multiplication.

The Glove Is as Old as History.

It might be readily supposed that the glove was an article of modern luxury. On the contrary, these hand coverings date back almost as far as history itself. Homer mentions them in his writings, and Xenophon also, stating that the great Cyrus once forgot his gloves on an important occasion. From the earliest times the manufacture of gloves has been an important trade in France, and in 790 Charlemagne granted an unlimited right to the abbot and monks of Skrin to make gloves from the skins of deer they killed. The word glove being of Anglo-Saxon origin, it is conjectured by some that the Saxons introduced the trade of glove making into England.

Special For Saturday

Fruits and Vegetables,

At The

Cash Department Store

Call and See Them for Yourself:

| | |
|--|------------|
| Bananas, jumbo size, per dozen..... | 20c |
| Crab Apples, Montana Transcendents per peck..... | 75c |
| New York Pepin Apples, per peck..... | 35c |
| New York Grapes, per basket..... | 25c |
| California Free Stone Peaches, per crate..... | \$1.00 |
| Washington Pears, per dozen..... | 20c |
| Cranberries, per quart..... | 10c |
| Crow Wing County Honey, per lb..... | 15c |
| Hubbard Squash, each..... | 10 and 15c |
| Cabbage, jumbo heads each..... | 5c |
| Carrots, per peck..... | 15c |
| Onions, per peck..... | 25c |
| Beets, per peck..... | 20c |
| Rutabagas, per peck..... | 10c |

We solicit a Share of Your Patronage.

Money refunded if goods are not as represented.

Telephone Call, 75.

L. J. CALE,

Cale Block,

Front and Seventh streets.

I. U. WHITE BROS. C. B.

Sporting Goods, Guns and Amunition.

Don't send away for your Guns or Amunition. Come and see our stock.

We also carry a full line of all kinds of

HARDWARE.

616 Laurel Street.

Brainerd Lumber Company

BRAINERD, MINN.

Mills and Yards at Rice Lake, East Brainerd.

We have constantly on hand a complete stock of Lumber, Lath Shingles and Building Material. Short Lumber of all grades, and Low Grade of Dimension and boards at very low prices for Cash.

MILLINERY!

Have You Bought Your Fall and Winter Hat?

If not call and see our splendid display of the newest and most desirable styles in Pattern Hats. Ready-to-wear, Etc.

Bear in Mind we Give You more Style and Quality than you can Obtain Elsewhere.

Mme. Grandelmyer.

612 Front Street

:::

Brainerd, Minn.

CITIZENS ASTONISHED

REPORT OF EXPERTS ON BOOKS
OF ST. JOSEPH, MICH., AL-
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VOUCHER RECEIPTS MISSING

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ASSAULTED BY NICHOLSON.

"Aged Civilian" at Chefoo, China, Was
the German Consul.

Washington, Sept. 25.—At the navy department Thursday the fact was learned that the "aged civilian" whom Assistant Paymaster Richworth Nicholson recently attacked at a public hall at Chefoo, China, was the German consul at that place, Nicholson, who was said to be drunk at the time, was convicted by court martial and sentenced to a reduction of five numbers in grade.

Rear Admiral Evans, commanding the Asiatic station, in his review of the findings, severely arraigned the court for the inadequate sentence imposed.

It appears that the German consul did not formally report the matter to his government, supposing Nicholson would be properly punished by the American court. The conduct of Assistant Paymaster Nicholson is a source of mortification to the navy department officials and the action of Admiral Evans in arraigning the court for what is considered its inadequate sentence is heartily approved.

WOUNDS THREE PERSONS.

Manager of a Theatrical Company
Shoots at His Players.

Cincinnati, Sept. 25.—Joseph Monger, manager of a theatrical company playing "Marked for Life," at the Robinson Opera House here, shot three members of the company after the performance last night.

Monger called all the members of the company into his room after the performance, stating that he wished to make a settlement. After all the actors were seated, Monger stepped out of the room for a few moments and returned with two revolvers and immediately began firing. He fired ten shots before he was overpowered by the stage manager, after which it was found that Bert Haverly and his wife, and Longfellow, the comedian of the show, were shot. Haverly was shot on the chin, while his wife received a flesh wound in the abdomen. Longfellow was wounded on the hand. All of the members of the company declare that Monger has been acting queerly for a week. Monger was arrested and lodged in jail.

NEW TREATY WITH CHINA.

Officials Confident It Will Be Signed
on Stipulated Day.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Mr. Conger, United States minister to China, is in constant communication with the state department over the final details of the commercial treaty with China, which is to be signed Oct. 8. Nothing has developed to indicate that the signatures of Prince Ching and Mr. Conger will not be attached on the day stipulated.

Mine Guard Acquitted.

Morristown, Pa., Sept. 25.—William Ronemus, a mine guard, who confessed to the killing of Patrick Sharpe, a striking miner, during the recent coal strike, was acquitted Thursday.

WHY HE DIDN'T MARRY.

Phil May's Story of an Australian
Prisoner.

Phil May, the English artist, worked in his youth on the Bulletin of Sydney, Australia. Occasionally the young man would be assigned by the Bulletin people to the police courts, and from these assignments he would bring back sketches, now humorous and now pathetic, that were admirable.

One of the best of the Bulletin sketches portrays a thin, hangdog man in the prisoners' bar talking to a very mild and sympathetic looking judge. Mr. May's story of the sketch was that the prisoner had been dragged before the judge every few months for a number of years.

"Your face is familiar here," the latter now said.

"It is, your honor, worse luck," returned the prisoner.

"Are you married yet?"

"Not yet, sir."

"Not yet, eh? How long is it now that you have been engaged?"

"Seven years, your honor."

"So long as that? Why in the world haven't you got married in all that time?"

"Because, your honor," the prisoner explained, "Ann and I haven't managed to be both out of jail at the same time."—Boston Post.

British Museum Lottery.

The British museum was begun with \$500,000 raised by a lottery scheme. Of that lottery, authorized in 1753, the archbishop of Canterbury, the lord chancellor and the speaker of the house of commons were the managers and trustees. This amount was \$1,500,000, raised by fifteen dollar tickets, to provide \$1,000,000 for prizes and \$500,000 for the purchase of the Sloane collections and the Harleian library and for cases, house room and attendants.

The operations of one "Peter Leheup, Esq.," says the London Chronicle, made the lottery notorious. He fraudulently "cornered" the tickets, 6,000 or so of them passing by his aid to a Sampson Gideon, who sold them at a premium.

An inquiry instituted by the house of commons resulted in the prosecution by the attorney general of Leheup. The penalty was a fine of £1,000, but this was by no means excessive, as £40,000 was Leheup's estimated profits from the fraud.

China's Alum Mountain.

In China, about twelve miles from the village of Lionchek, there is, according to a writer in the Liverpool Post, a mountain of alum, which, in addition to being a natural curiosity, is a source of wealth for the inhabitants of the country, who dig from it yearly tons of alum. The mountain is not less than ten miles in circumference at its base and has a height of nearly 2,000 feet. The alum is obtained by quarrying large blocks of stone, which are first heated in great furnaces and then in vats filled with boiling water. The alum crystallizes and forms a layer about six inches in thickness. This layer is subsequently broken up into blocks weighing about ten pounds each.

Humble Pie.

We often hear of eating "humble pie." In the old hunting days of "Merrie England," when a stag was brought down, the "quarry was broken" on the spot, the choice parts of the venison being reserved for the huntsmen, while the entrails, heart, liver, etc., called in the hunting language of the day the "numbles," were given to the common people.

Of these they made a pie called "humble pie." Hence to eat "humble pie" became to abase oneself—apologize abjectly. The transition from "numble pie" to "humble pie" was easy, especially in view of the significance of the word.

A Death Feigning Plant.

That certain insects, birds, mammals and reptiles habitually pretend to be dead when danger threatens them is a well known fact, but it is generally believed that this stratagem is resorted to only by animals. In South America, however, there is a plant—a species of mimosa—which resorts to death feigning, evidently for the purpose of preventing the grass eating animals from eating it. In its natural state this plant has a vivid green hue, but directly it is touched by a human finger or by any living animal it collapses into a tangle of apparently dead and withered stems.—London Globe.

Henley and Stevenson.

W. E. Henley once met Robert Louis Stevenson and found his friend distressed because he was not a Voltaire or a Dumas, though he had an equipment which ought to have made him their peer. Stevenson put his "failure" down to the weakness of his lungs. "Perhaps you are right, Louie," said Henley. "I've always felt that if I had not been a blessed cripple I could have taken the earth in my hand and hurled it into the sun."

The Test.

Lily—Well, did you see her? Is it true? Is she really engaged to him or is it only idle rumor?

Nellie—There isn't a word of truth in it. I had a long talk with her and told her of the men who are just wild about me, and she never said a word about him.—Brooklyn Life.

Mean.

"Come, dear, kiss my cheek and make up," she said forgivingly.

"I'll kiss it," he answered, "but I don't think it wants any more making up."

There are no elevators running up and down the ladder of fame.

Here your troubles; don't let them run wild.—Atchison Globe.

AMERICAN FRUIT IN DEMAND.

Sells at a High Figure on the London
Market.

London, Sept. 25.—America is now reaping great benefit from the storm which made the past summer one of the worst on record in Great Britain and on the continent. Thanks to the ruined home crops, California fruit is being imported in larger quantities than ever before. The sales last week in London marked a record with 25,600 boxes of American fruit, representing about 675,000 pounds weight. The fruit was sold at a two days' auction in Covent Garden market, the prices averaging 30 per cent above what has heretofore been obtained here. The sales were chiefly of California pears. There is practically no English fruit obtainable, while France, which usually exports large quantities of pears to England, is sending none. The American section of Covent Garden market is now almost the sole source of supply and there are no signs of the demand decreasing. American apples, which hitherto could not be profitably shipped hither till later in the year, now have a brisk trade. Forty-two thousand barrels of Canadian apples are expected in London at the end of this week, and record prices are assured.

FARMERS' CONGRESS ENDS.

Resolutions Passed Favoring Legisla-
tive Changes.

Niagara Falls, Sept. 25.—The farmers' national congress closed its annual meeting here last night. The farmers will not urge much national legislation this year, contenting themselves with generalities. A set of resolutions favoring the extension of rural free delivery and the parcels post system, a postal telegraph system and a postal saving bank was adopted. The admission of Oklahoma as a state is favored by the congress.

Other resolutions adopted were: Favoring a classified enumeration of farms and farm products every five years; recommending that each state pay the expenses of delegates to the congress; favoring the adoption of the referendum, the election of United States senators by direct vote and the sending of a set of five delegates to the coming meeting of the national civic federation at Chicago.

An anti-trust resolution was also put through after much deliberation. The next meeting will probably be held at Milwaukee.

MINERS ALL HAVE MONEY.

Arrival of Steamer at Sault Ste.
Marie Creates No Excitement.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 25.—The steamer Minnie M. arrived from the Michipicoten mining region Thursday with 175 men from the Helen Iron mines which is owned by the Consolidated Lake Superior company. This is the largest number of men to arrive in the Canadian Soo from the company's mines. The arrival created no excitement. Most of the men have been employed from six months to three years, and all have money. The men have six weeks' wages coming to them. At Grace mine, inland from Michipicoten harbor, the company has about 130 employees who are under quarantine because of smallpox. They will be cared for. Nobody seems to know when the woodsmen will be brought in. They have about six weeks' pay due them. All can secure transportation or immediate employment at other camps.

SOCIALISTS SET FREE.

District Court of San Juan Orders Re-
lease of Imprisoned Men.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 25.—The district court has ordered the release of Eduardo Conde and Leonidas Guillot, Socialists, who were recently sentenced to six months' imprisonment for insulting the American flag and threatening the life of Governor Hunt at a meeting of the American Federation of Labor here. The majority of the judges of that court are natives. The Americans condemn the decision to release the two men. The prisoners' lawyer has been arrested on the charge of contempt of court.

Certain newspapers continue to vilify abuse Governor Hunt and are inciting a black flag demonstration when he returns here Oct. 1. The police are on the alert and the government is firm. The reception of the governor, however, will, at his personal request, be quite simple. An uneasy feeling pervades San Juan.

WORKMEN OVERCOME BY GAS.

Two of Them Dead and Another Not
Expected to Live.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 25.—Three men employed by the John A. Roebing Sons company, while digging in a cesspool about thirty-five feet below the surface, were overcome by gas, and two of them died before they reached the hospital. The third man is also expected to die.

A fourth man started to make the descent when the trouble was discovered.

CONDITION ALARMING.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis Seriously Ill at
Castle Inn.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the president of the Southern Confederacy, is seriously ill at Castle Inn.

Dr. Charles G. Stockton was summoned at noon, when Mrs. Davis' condition alarmed those in attendance. Dr. Stockton, when leaving the hotel, said that the sickness was not necessarily fatal.

SAWMILL BOILER EXPLODES.

One Man Instantly Killed and Another
Fatally Injured.

Nashville, Ind., Sept. 25.—Six persons were injured, two fatally, by the explosion of a boiler at James Wise's sawmill Thursday. Gilbert Sturgeon, the engineer, was found fifty feet away with his skull crushed. Martin Fry was struck with flying fragments of iron. He will die. Several adjacent buildings were damaged.

Burglars Wreck Bank Vault.

Roberts, Wis., Sept. 25.—Burglars wrecked the vault of the State bank of Roberts at 2 a. m. with nitroglycerin, securing so far as known only \$35. Inability to get into the inner vault makes it uncertain whether the safeblowers secured \$3,500.

FALLING FROM ALOFT.

Peculiar Exemption of Sailor Men
From Accidents of This Kind.

"One of the wonders of seafaring life," writes Charles Frotheroe in "Life in the Mercantile Marine," is the singularly small proportion of sailors who meet with death or accident by falling from aloft. Whether or not the cherub who is supposed to sit aloft and watch over poor Jack is responsible for it I am not prepared to say, but the fact remains.

"Having to tumble up aloft at all hours and in all weathers to perform acrobatic feats that would almost puzzle a monkey, the saying among sailors about 'hanging on by the eyebrows' becomes almost a truism.

"One would think the situation was highly speeded enough by danger without needlessly increasing it. Yet it is not altogether an uncommon thing to see a man, if he happens to be barefooted, run out along the yard in preference to using the footrope placed under it for the purpose, to reach what is a post of honor, the weather earing.

"In spite of all this, although not knowing the actual percentage, I make bold to say that not more than one sailor man in hundreds is killed or injured by falling from aloft. If I use my own experience as a base, the proportion would be less, for in over twenty years of sea life I was never caused the pain of witnessing such a catastrophe."

Parents as Teachers.

Of all the teaching in the world ninety-nine one-hundredths at least is done by fathers and mothers. Every child learns more in the way of actual facts from the day of its birth until the end of its seventh year than it can possibly learn in all the rest of its life put together. During these first hours and years of life the child learns to walk, to talk, and, what is far more important, it learns the beginnings of self control. During the first years the child puts itself in touch with the world into which it is born, and in these early years the parents, and the mother especially, are the teachers. They start the operations of the mind, giving it its first bent. And however able the teachers of the future may be, however conscientious and learned, in the great majority of cases the child's future, its success or failure, depends upon the first teaching influences of the mother and father.—New York American.

A Live Oak Too.

The bride was fair and slight and the bridegroom was dark and stalwart. They made a most interesting pair, and the people on the long distance train who had watched them more or less openly from San Francisco were cheered by the sight of a shower of rice which fell out of the bride's parasol two days later.

The bridegroom saw the smiles, and, putting his arm round his blushing wife, he faced the carful of friendly strangers.

"I reckon there's no need for me to say we haven't been married long," he announced in full chest tones, "but I can tell you one thing. You don't want to smile any more than 's polite, for she's my violet and I'm her sheltering oak, and I weigh 204 pounds."

A Quaint Examination.

Silence, it appears, is an unknown quantity at a divinity examination in Mandalay. The commencement is signaled by the clashing of cymbals and the beating of drums. While the candidates are writing their answers they are surrounded by a jabbering crowd, who pass audible remarks about what is being done. The test lasts ten days, and the people make the examination the occasion for gaining merit by feeding the candidates, and cart loads of provisions of all sorts find their way to the pagoda precincts, and Burmans from every quarter go round collecting money to provide the competitors with the necessities of life and luxuries as well.—Rangoon Times.

The Death of Mark Antony.

Mark Antony gave the world for a woman's love, but found himself so poorly compensated by the exchange that in desperation at the approach of Octavius and being informed that Cleopatra was endeavoring to make terms for herself by surrendering him he stabbed himself with his dagger. Being revived, he received the message sent by Cleopatra that she desired to see him. He was carried to her place of refuge. Cleopatra and her maids raised him by ropes to the window of the tower where the fallen queen found her last home. He was lifted in and died in her arms.

Peculiarities of Fish.

There are two popular delusions about fish—one that they cannot live out of water and the other that they can live in any pure water, the food supply taking care of itself. As a matter of fact, there are fish in Africa which, having to exist in absolutely dry rivers for a portion of the year, have developed lungs, while in many an amateur's aquarium fish cannot live in the water provided owing to lack of food.—London Field.

Reasonably Certain.

"I understand old Skinfint has got religion."

"It's possible."

"Do you really think so?"

"Well, if Skinfint and religion have come together at all I think it is safe to say that he has got religion. There certainly is nothing to indicate that religion has got him."—Chicago Post.

The same boy who is taught to believe that the drumstick is the best part of the turkey grows up to imagine that his wife always gives in to him.—New York Press.

.. NEW ..

DRY GOODS

Arriving Daily.

Our Stock never was so Complete in this line as it is this fall and we want everyone to see our stock before buying.

Special Sale

Now Going On.

Ladies' fine all wool and lined Jackets for fall \$6.50 and \$7.50, our price to close, your choice only.....\$3.50

Ladies' fine wool Walking Skirts, all colors, the best styles and including \$6.50 quality ties, your choice only.....\$3.50

Ladies' New Fall and Winter Cloaks

in all the new things now being shown,

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

Big line to select from and some special bargains.

A. E. MOBERG,

Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes,

516-518 Front St., Brainerd, Minn.

Bowling Alley

NOW OPEN.

The Metropolitan Alleys have been re-planned and are in first-class shape.

A PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN
FOR HIGH SCORE
Every day this week.

Sunshine in California

From now on through the winter season there is no place so comfortably warm and attractive as California. The rates are low. Until November 30 only

\$32.90 Via The Sunshine Route

Through tourist car service every Tuesday morning from St. Paul and Minneapolis. The berth rate is \$6.00. Route via the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

—AND THE—

SANTA FE ROUTE.

For Additional Information write to

W. B. DIXON: N. W. P. A.,

365 Robert Street, ST. PAUL.

No Cure So Sure as H. W. Barker's Cough, Remedy. It's the medicine of all medicine, at JOHN-SON'S Pharmacy. Nothing like it. Try it.

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"Aged Civilian" at Chefoo, China, Was the German Consul.

Washington, Sept. 25.—At the navy department Thursday the fact was learned that the "aged civilian" whom Assistant Paymaster Richworth Nicholson recently attacked at a public hall at Chefoo, China, was the German consul at that place. Nicholson, who was said to be drunk at the time, was convicted by court-martial and sentenced to a reduction of five numbers in grade.

Rear Admiral Evans, commanding the Asiatic station, in his review of the findings, severely arraigned the court for the inadequate sentence imposed.

It appears that the German consul did not formally report the matter to his government, supposing Nicholson would be properly punished by the American court. The conduct of Assistant Paymaster Nicholson is a source of mortification to the navy department officials and the action of Admiral Evans in arraigning the court for what is considered its inadequate sentence is heartily approved.

WOUNDS THREE PERSONS.

Manager of a Theatrical Company Shoots at His Players.

Cincinnati, Sept. 25.—Joseph Monger, manager of a theatrical company playing "Marked for Life," at the Robinson Opera House here, shot three members of the company after the performance last night.

Monger called all the members of the company into his room after the performance, stating that he wished to make a settlement. After all the actors were seated, Monger stepped out of the room for a few moments and returned with two revolvers and immediately began firing. He fired ten shots before he was overpowered by the stage manager, after which it was found that Bert Haverly and his wife, and Longfellow, the comedian of the show, were shot. Haverly was shot on the chin, while his wife received a flesh wound in the abdomen. Longfellow was wounded on the hand. All of the members of the company declare that Monger has been acting queerly for a week. Monger was arrested and lodged in jail.

NEW TREATY WITH CHINA.

Officials Confident It Will Be Signed on Stipulated Day.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Mr. Conger, United States minister to China, is in constant communication with the department over the final details of the commercial treaty with China, which is to be signed Oct. 8. Nothing has developed to indicate that the signatures of Prince Ching and Mr. Conger will not be attached on the day stipulated.

Mine Guard Acquitted.

Morristown, Pa., Sept. 25.—William Ronemus, a mine guard, who confessed to the killing of Patrick Sharpe, a striking miner, during the recent coal strike, was acquitted Thursday.

WHY HE DIDN'T MARRY.

Phil May's Story of an Australian Prisoner.

Phil May, the English artist, worked in his youth on the Bulletin of Sydney, Australia. Occasionally the young man would be assigned by the Bulletin people to the police courts, and from these assignments he would bring back sketches, now humorous and now pathetic, that were admirable.

One of the best of the Bulletin sketches portrays a thin, hangdog man in the prisoners' bar talking to a very mild and sympathetic looking judge. Mr. May's story of the sketch was that the prisoner had been dragged before the judge every few months for a number of years.

"Your face is familiar here," the latter now said.

"It is, your honor, worse luck," returned the prisoner.

"Are you married yet?"

"Not yet, sir."

"Not yet, eh? How long is it now that you have been engaged?"

"Seven years, your honor."

"So long as that? Why in the world haven't you got married in all that time?"

"Because, your honor," the prisoner explained, "Ann and I haven't managed to be both out of jail at the same time."—Boston Post.

British Museum Lottery.

The British museum was begun with \$500,000 raised by a lottery scheme. Of that lottery, authorized in 1753, the archbishop of Canterbury, the lord chancellor and the speaker of the house of commons were the managers and trustees. This amount was \$1,500,000, raised by fifteen dollar tickets, to provide \$1,000,000 for prizes and \$500,000 for the purchase of the Sloane collections and the Harleian library and for cases, house room and attendants.

The operations of one "Peter Leheup, Esq.," says the London Chronicle, made the lottery notorious. He fraudulently "cornered" the tickets, 6,000 or so of them passing by his aid to a Sampson Gideon, who sold them at a premium.

An inquiry instituted by the house of commons resulted in the prosecution by the attorney general of Leheup. The penalty was a fine of £1,000, but this was by no means excessive, as £40,000 was Leheup's estimated profits from the fraud.

China's Alum Mountain.

In China, about twelve miles from the village of Lionchek, there is, according to a writer in the Liverpool Post, a mountain of alum, which, in addition to being a natural curiosity, is a source of wealth for the inhabitants of the country, who dig from it yearly tons of alum. The mountain is not less than ten miles in circumference at its base and has a height of nearly 2,000 feet. The alum is obtained by quarrying large blocks of stone, which are first heated in great furnaces and then in vats filled with boiling water. The alum crystallizes and forms a layer about six inches in thickness. This layer is subsequently broken up into blocks weighing about ten pounds each.

Humble Pie.

We often hear of eating "humble pie." In the old hunting days of "Merrie England," when a stag was brought down, the "quarry was broken" on the spot, the choice parts of the venison being reserved for the huntsmen, while the entrails, heart, liver, etc., called in the hunting language of the day the "humblers," were given to the common people.

Of these they made a pie called "humble pie." Hence to eat "humble pie" became to abase oneself—apologize abjectly. The transition from "humble pie" to "humble pie" was easy, especially in view of the significance of the word.

A Death Felgning Plant.

That certain insects, birds, mammals and reptiles habitually pretend to be dead when danger threatens them is a well known fact, but it is generally believed that this stratagem is resorted to only by animals. In South America, however, there is a plant—a species of mimosa—which resorts to death felgning, evidently for the purpose of preventing the grass eating animals from eating it. In its natural state this plant has a vivid green hue, but directly it is touched by a human finger or by any living animal it collapses into a tangle of apparently dead and withered stems.—London Globe.

Henley and Stevenson.

W. E. Henley once met Robert Louis Stevenson and found his friend distressed because he was not a Voltaire or a Dumas, though he had an equipment which ought to have made him their peer. Stevenson put his "failure" down to the weakness of his lungs. "Perhaps you are right, Louis," said Henley. "I've always felt that if I had not been a blessed cripple I could have taken the earth in my hand and hurled it into the sun."

The Test.

Lily—Well, did you see her? Is it true? Is she really engaged to him or is it only idle rumor?

Nellie—There isn't a word of truth in it. I had a long talk with her and told her of the men who are just wild about me, and she never said a word about him.—Brooklyn Life.

Mean.

"Come, dear, kiss my cheek and make up," she said forgivingly.

"I'll kiss it," he answered, "but I don't think it wants any more making up!"

There are no elevators running up and down the ladder of fame.

Herd your troubles; don't let them run wild.—Atchison Globe.

AMERICAN FRUIT IN DEMAND.

Sells at a High Figure on the London Market.

London, Sept. 25.—America is now reaping great benefit from the storms which made the past summer one of the worst on record in Great Britain and on the continent. Thanks to the ruined home crops, Canadian fruit is being imported in larger quantities than ever before. The sales last week in London marked a record with 25,000 boxes of American fruit, representing about 675,000 pounds weight. The fruit was sold at a two days' auction in Covent Garden market, the prices averaging 30 per cent above what has heretofore been obtained here. The sales were chiefly of California pears. There is practically no English fruit obtainable, while France, which usually exports large quantities of pears to England, is sending none. The American section of Covent Garden market is now almost the sole source of supply and there are no signs of the demand decreasing. American apples, which hitherto could not be profitably shipped hither till later in the year, now have a brisk trade. Forty-two thousand barrels of Canadian apples are expected in London at the end of this week, and record prices are assured.

FARMERS' CONGRESS ENDS.

Resolutions Passed Favoring Legislative Changes.

Niagara Falls, Sept. 25.—The farmers' national congress closed its annual meeting here last night. The farmers will not urge much national legislation this year, contenting themselves with generalities. A set of resolutions favoring the extension of rural free delivery and the parcels post system, a postal telegraph system and a postal saving bank was adopted. The admission of Oklahoma as a state is favored by the congress.

Other resolutions adopted were: Favoring a classified enumeration of farms and farm products every five years; recommending that each state pay the expenses of delegates to the congress; favoring the adoption of the referendum, the election of United States senators by direct vote and the sending of a set of five delegates to the coming meeting of the national civic federation at Chicago.

An anti-trust resolution was also put through after much deliberation. The next meeting will probably be held at Milwaukee.

MINERS ALL HAVE MONEY.

Arrival of Steamer at Sault Ste. Marie Creates No Excitement.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 25.—The steamer Minnie M. arrived from the Michipicoten mining region Thursday with 175 men from the Helen iron mines which is owned by the Consolidated Lake Superior company. This is the largest number of men to arrive in the Canadian Soo from the company's mines. The arrival created no excitement. Most of the men have been employed from six months to three years, and all have money. The men have six weeks' wages coming to them. At Grace mine, inland from Michipicoten harbor, the company has about 130 employees who are under quarantine because of smallpox. They will be cared for. Nobody seems to know when the woodsmen will be brought in. They have about six weeks' pay due them. All can secure transportation or immediate employment at other camps.

SOCIALISTS SET FREE.

District Court of San Juan Orders Release of Imprisoned Men.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 25.—The district court has ordered the release of Eduardo Conde and Leonidas Guillot, Socialists, who were recently sentenced to six months' imprisonment for insulting the American flag and threatening the life of Governor Hunt at a meeting of the American Federation of Labor here. The majority of the judges of that court are natives. The Americans condemn the decision to release the two men. The prisoners' lawyer has been arrested on the charge of contempt of court.

Certain newspapers continue to vilify abuse Governor Hunt and are inciting a black flag demonstration when he returns here Oct. 1. The police are on the alert and the government is firm. The reception of the governor, however, will, at his personal request, be quite simple. An uneasy feeling pervades San Juan.

WORKMEN OVERCOME BY GAS.

Two of Them Dead and Another Not Expected to Live.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 25.—Three men employed by the John A. Roebblings Sons company, while digging in a cesspool about thirty-five feet below the surface, were overcome by gas, and two of them died before they reached the hospital. The third man is also expected to die.

A fourth man started to make the descent when the trouble was discovered.

CONDITION ALARMING.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis Seriously Ill at Castle Inn.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the president of the Southern Confederacy, is seriously ill at Castle Inn.

Dr. Charles G. Stockton was summoned at noon, when Mrs. Davis' condition alarmed those in attendance. Dr. Stockton, when leaving the hotel, said that the sickness was not necessarily fatal.

SAWMILL BOILER EXPLODES.

One Man Instantly Killed and Another Fatally Injured.

Nashville, Ind., Sept. 25.—Six persons were injured, two fatally, by the explosion of a boiler at James Wise's sawmill Thursday. Gilbert Sturgeon, the engineer, was found fifty feet away with his skull crushed. Martin Fry was struck with flying fragments of iron. He will die. Several adjacent buildings were damaged.

Burglars Wreck Bank Vault.

Roberts, Wis., Sept. 25.—Burglars wrecked the vault of the State bank of Roberts at 2 a. m. with nitroglycerin, securing so far as known only \$25. Inability to get into the inner vault makes it uncertain whether the safeblowers secured \$2,500.

FALLING FROM ALOFT.

Peculiar Exemption of Sailor Men From Accidents of This Kind.

"One of the wonders of seafaring life," writes Charles Protheroe in "Life in the Mercantile Marine," is the singularly small proportion of sailors who meet with death or accident by falling from aloft. Whether or not the cherub who is supposed to sit aloft and watch over poor Jack is responsible for it I am not prepared to say, but the fact remains.

"Having to tumble up aloft at all hours and in all weathers to perform acrobatic feats that would almost puzzle a monkey, the saying among sailors about 'hanging on by the eyebrows' becomes almost a truism.

"One would think the situation was highly spiced enough by danger without needlessly increasing it. Yet it is not altogether an uncommon thing to see a man, if he happens to be barefooted, run out along the yard in preference to using the footrope placed under it for the purpose, to reach what is a post of honor, the weather earling.

"In spite of all this, although not knowing the actual percentage, I make bold to say that not more than one sailor man in hundreds is killed or injured by falling from aloft. If I use my own experience as a base, the proportion would be less, for in over twenty years of sea life I was never caused the pain of witnessing such a catastrophe."

Parents as Teachers.

Of all the teaching in the world ninety-nine one-hundredths at least is done by fathers and mothers. Every child learns more in the way of actual facts from the day of its birth until the end of its seventh year than it can possibly learn in all the rest of its life put together. During these first hours and years of life the child learns to walk, to talk, and, what is far more important, it learns the beginnings of self control. During the first years the child puts itself in touch with the world into which it is born, and in these early years the parents, and the mother especially, are the teachers. They start the operations of the mind, giving it its first bent. And however able the teachers of the future may be, however conscientious and learned, in the great majority of cases the child's future, its success or failure, depends upon the first teaching influences of the mother and father.—New York American.

A Live Oak Too.

The bride was fair and slight and the bridegroom was dark and stalwart. They made a most interesting pair, and the people on the long distance train who had watched them more or less openly from San Francisco were cheered by the sight of a shower of rice which fell out of the bride's parasol two days later.

The bridegroom saw the smiles, and, putting his arm round his blushing wife, he faced the careful of friendly strangers.

"I reckon there's no need for me to say we haven't been married long," he announced in full chest tones, "but I can tell you one thing. You don't want to smile any more than 's polite, for she's my violet and I'm her sheltering oak, and I weigh 204 pounds."

A Quaint Examination.

Silence, it appears, is an unknown quantity at a divinity examination in Mandalay. The commencement is signaled by the clashing of cymbals and the beating of drums. While the candidates are writing their answers they are surrounded by a jabbering crowd, who pass audible remarks about what is being done. The test lasts ten days, and the people make the examination the occasion for gaining merit by feeding the candidates, and cart loads of provisions of all sorts find their way to the pagoda precincts, and Burmans from every quarter go round collecting money to provide the competitors with the necessities of life and luxuries as well.—Rangun Times.

The Death of Mark Antony.

Mark Antony gave the world for a woman's love, but found himself so poorly compensated by the exchange that in desperation at the approach of Octavius and being informed that Cleopatra was endeavoring to make terms for herself by surrendering him he stabbed himself with his dagger. Being revived, he received the message sent by Cleopatra that she desired to see him. He was carried to her place of refuge. Cleopatra and her maids raised him by ropes to the window of the tower where the fallen queen found her last home. He was lifted in and died in her arms.

Peculiarities of Fish.

There are two popular delusions about fish—one that they cannot live out of water and the other that they can live in any pure water, the food supply taking care of itself. As a matter of fact, there are fish in Africa which, having to exist in absolutely dry rivers for a portion of the year, have developed lungs, while in many an amateur's aquarium fish cannot live in the water provided owing to lack of food.—London Field.

Reasonably Certain.

"I understand old Skindint has got religion."

"It's possible."

"Do you really think so?"

"Well, if Skindint and religion have come together at all I think it is safe to say that he has got religion. There certainly is nothing to indicate that religion has got him."—Chicago Post.

The same boy who is taught to believe that the drumstick is the best part of the turkey grows up to imagine that his wife always gives in to him.—New York Press.

..NEW..

DRY GOODS

Arriving Daily.

Our Stock never was so Complete in this line as it is this fall and we want everyone to see our stock before buying.

Special Sale

Now Going On.

Ladies' fine all wool and lined Jackets for fall \$6.50 and \$7.50, our price to close, your choice only \$3.50

Ladies' fine wool Walking Skirts, all colors, the best styles and including \$6.50 quality ties, your choice only \$3.50

Ladies' New Fall and Winter Cloaks in all the new things now being shown.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

Big line to select from and some special bargains.

A. E. MOBERG,

Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes,

516-518 Front St., Brainerd, Minn.

Bowling Alley

NOW OPEN.

The Metropolitan Alleys have been replanned and are in first-class shape.

A PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN FOR HIGH SCORE Every day this week.

Sunshine in California

From now on through the winter season there is no place so comfortably warm and attractive as California. The rates are low. Until November 30 only

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Through tourist car service every Tuesday morning from St. Paul and Minneapolis. The berth rate is \$6.00. Route via the

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No Cure So Sure as H. W. Barker's Cough, Catarrh and Consumption Remedy. It's the medicine of all medicine, at JOHN-SON'S Pharmacy. Nothing like it. Try it.

The paper that contains the NEWS is the DISPATCH

KINGBIRD AND ORIOLE.

The Difference in the Birds Shown by Their Nest Building.

The difference in the nature of the kingbird and oriole is strikingly exhibited in the style of their nests. The kingbird hasn't a particle of imagination, not an atom of the artistic. His shape, dress and voice declare it. He is hard headed, straightforward and serious, somewhat overbearing, perhaps, and testy, but businesslike and refined in all his tastes. His nest is himself over again—strong, plain, adequate, but, like its builder, refined. Contrast the oriole's. Romance, poetry and that indescribable touch—the light, easy, negligent touch of the artist—in every line of it! Why, the thing was actually woven of new down hay—as if one should build his house of sandalwood—with all the scent of the hay field about it. I put my nose near and took a deep, delicious breath. The birds had selected and cut the grass themselves and worked it in while green. Some of it was still uncured, still soft and sweet with sap. One side, exposed to the sun through a leaf rift, had gone a golden yellow, but the other side, deeply shaded the day through, was yet green and making more slowly under the leaves. And this nest was woven, not built up like the kingbird's; it was hung, not saddled upon the limb, suspended from the slenderest of forks so that every little breeze would rock it. And so loosely woven, so deftly, slightly tied!—National Magazine.

Women on the Stage.

An attempt was made at Blackfriars theater in 1629 to introduce French women on the stage, but without success, and the appearance of Mrs. Coleman in Davenant's "Siege of Rhodes" in 1656 was of a private character.

On Dec. 8, 1690, an actress, whose name is not certainly known, took the part of Desdemona at Killigrew's theater in Vere street, when a "prologue to introduce the first woman" was written by Jordan.

Letters patent were granted by Charles II., dated Jan. 15, 1692, to Sir William Davenant, and these recited that whereas women's parts had formerly been taken by men, to remedy this abuse it was now "permitted and leave given" that all women's parts then, and for the time to come, should be performed by women.

In Pepys' Diary, under date of Jan. 8, 1690, we find the record, "To the theater, where was acted 'Beggars' Bush'; it being well done, and here the first time that ever I saw women come upon the stage."—London Standard.

Blinking Eyes.

If you find yourself blinking your eyes rapidly without any cause stop the habit at once or it will grow into an incurable habit that will make your eyesight fail early in life. Natural blinking is necessary to clear and moisten the eye. The average number of natural blinks is about twenty per minute. But a nervous blinker will wink 100 times in a minute. The result of this will be an excessive development of the eyelid muscles. It also involves a counter irritation, which acts on the optic nerve and renders the sight daily more weak and irritable. Once contracted this habit and you will find you cannot bear a strong light or read small types, and the eyes will get worse and worse. The symptoms may indicate a need of spectacles.

How Long Mosquitoes Live.

It is not known just how long mosquitoes can live, but their average life is much longer than is ordinarily supposed. Thousands of them live through winter, hibernating or asleep in dark places in barns or house cellars. In sparsely settled localities, where they cannot find such places for shelter, they live through the winter in hollow trees, in caves and holes under upturned trees, and even though the temperature may fall far below freezing they are not winter killed, but on the approach of warm weather become active again. Mosquitoes are frequently seen flying about in the woods before the snow has wholly left the ground.—William Lyman Underwood in Popular Science Monthly.

Turned the Tables.

An Irishman was called on to give evidence in a shooting affray. "Did you see the shot fired?" asked the magistrate.

"No," replied the witness, "but I heard it."

Magistrate (sharply)—That is not satisfactory. Go down.

As the Irishman turned his back he commenced to laugh, but was rebuked by the magistrate, who added that it was contempt of court.

Pat—Did you see me laugh? Magistrate—No. I heard you. Pat—That's not satisfactory. And the court laughed.

Savage Revenge of a Gypsy Band.

A young Hungarian gypsy who had betrayed his party to the authorities after a robbery begged the magistrates at Magyar Egres for protection, as his companions threatened to kill him. The man was given shelter, but the room was found empty on the following day.

Eventually his body was discovered in a field. The eyes had been burned out, the tongue excised and the man hanged by the feet on two acacia trees. The body had been cloven in two.

Well Connected.

Visitor—I hear I must congratulate you on the engagement of your son. What an extremely nice looking girl she is!

Mrs. Nolenger Brown—Yes, and so well connected too. In fact, I've been told that her ancestors were relations of the Spanish armada.

Speaking of imitation jewelry, a diamond on the finger is worth a paste in the ear.—Philadelphia Record.

OVERCOME BY DEADLY GASES.

Two Men Killed and Another in a Serious Condition.

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 25.—Deadly gases in the bottom of a thirty-foot well at the Day Chemical works at Westline, Pa., caused two deaths and several other men had narrow escapes from sharing the same fate Thursday. The dead are: Archie Jones and A. D. Putnam.

Jones was a stonemason and was lowered to the bottom of the well to inspect it preparatory to recovering the sides and bottom with cement. He was overcome by the gases and Putnam, going to his rescue, was overcome in a similar manner.

Ezra Vincent volunteered to try and rescue the other two, and was overcome in turn. Mr. Day, proprietor of the plant, was then lowered into the plant and fastened the three men and himself to a plank twelve inches wide and all four were hoisted to the surface. Jones was dead and Putnam died three hours later. Vincent's condition is precarious, but Day is practically out of danger.

LORD MILNER DECLINES.

Portfolio of the British Colonies Not Accepted by Him.

London, Sept. 25.—A king's messenger who was sent to Lord Milner, who is at Carlsbad, returned to London yesterday with an answer, and, as no announcement was made, it is inferred that Lord Milner has declined to accept the portfolio of the colonies.

The public is beginning to display impatience at the prolongation of the cabinet crisis. The Times urged Lord Milner to reconsider his supposed refusal on the ground that if a new ministry comes into office he will not be retained in South Africa, and he could, therefore, best serve the country's interest by accepting the colonial secretaryship.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

President Roosevelt and his family and the executive force will return to Washington next Monday morning.

Yale university entered upon its 203rd year Thursday when work began in the academic and scientific departments.

Because of overproduction, the General Electric company is to reduce its working force by about 5,000 men at Lynn, Mass.

The orders for a restriction of the anthracite coal output has affected nearly all the collieries in the Wilkes-barre region.

Announcement is made that the biennial session of the Universalist general convention will be held at Washington Oct. 23 to 28.

Governor R. M. La Follette of Wisconsin Thursday addressed 2,000 persons at the interstate fair at La Crosse, Wis., on railway taxation.

The proposed post season series for the championship of the world between the Pittsburgh and Boston clubs of the rival big leagues has been abandoned.

William Muncie is under arrest at Whetena, Kan., on suspicion of being one of the men who held up the Burlington train at St. Joseph, Mo., Tuesday.

The heaviest trading ever recorded in the Milwaukee chamber of commerce took place Thursday, when the sales of grain amounted to 35,000,000 bushels.

Major Delmar failed in his attempt Thursday at Yonkers, N. Y., to lower his own record of 2:00 1/4, breaking on the last quarter and finishing in 2:05. Before the trial the horse was sold to E. E. Snathers for \$40,000.

BASEBALL SCORES.

National League.

At Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 1. At Pittsburgh, 2; New York, 7. At Chicago, 7; Boston, 4.

American League.

At Boston, 8; Detroit, 2. At Washington, 2; Cleveland, 12. At Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3.—eleven innings. Second game—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 5—called end of sixth inning; darkness. At New York, 6; St. Louis, 2. Second game—New York, 8; St. Louis, 6.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Sept. 24.—Wheat—Dec., 75 1/4@75 3/4; May, 77 1/4@77 3/4. On track—No. 1 hard, 83c; No. 1 Northern, 82c; No. 2 Northern, 76 1/2c; No. 3 Northern, 74@75 1/2c.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

St. Paul, Sept. 24.—Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$4.00@5.00; common to fair, \$3.25@3.85; good to choice cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.50; veals, \$3.00@5.50. Hogs—\$5.35@6.25. Sheep—Good to choice yearling wethers, \$3.15@3.35; good to choice lambs, \$4.25@5.00.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Sept. 24.—Wheat—To arrive—No. 1 hard, 78 1/2c; No. 1 Northern, 77 1/2c; No. 2 Northern, 74 1/2c. On track—No. 1 Northern, 79 1/2c; No. 2 Northern, 76 1/2c; No. 3 spring, 73 1/2c; Sept., 79 1/2c; Dec., 75 1/2c; May, 78c. Flax—In store, on track to arrive, Sept., Oct. and Nov., \$1.01; Dec., \$1.00 1/4; May, \$1.03 1/4.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Cattle—Good to prime steers, \$5.50@6.10; poor to medium, \$3.90@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.20; cows, \$1.40@4.50; heifers, \$2.00@5.00; calves, \$3.50@7.40. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5.70@6.35; good to choice heavy, \$5.90@6.20; rough heavy, \$5.50@5.80; light, \$5.80@6.40. Sheep—Good to choice wethers, \$3.40@4.25; Western, \$2.75@4.25; native lambs, \$3.50@5.50; Western, \$3.75@5.50.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Wheat—Sept., 74 1/2c; old, 74 1/2c; Dec., 76 1/2c@74 1/2c; old, 76 1/2c; May, 78 1/2c@78 1/2c. Corn—Sept., 45 1/2c; Dec., 45 1/2c@45 1/2c; May, 45 1/2c. Oats—Sept., 36 1/2c; Dec., 37 1/2c@37 1/2c; May, 38 1/2c. Pork—Sept., \$12.50; Oct., \$12.20; Jan., \$12.40; May, \$12.55. Lard—Cash, \$12.40; Sept., \$12.50; Oct., \$12.50; Dec., \$12.50; Jan., \$12.50; May, \$12.50. Butter—Creameries, 16@21 1/2c; dairies, 14@18 1/2c. Eggs—18@19c. Poultry—Turkeys, 11c; chickens, 11 1/2c@12c; springs, 12c.

HENRY CLAY, TROTTER.

The Price George M. Patchen, His Owner, Put Upon Him.

When William Wadsworth of Genesee, as John Gilmer Speed tells the story in the Century, went to George M. Patchen of New Jersey to buy the famous racing stallion Henry Clay, Mr. Patchen thought to put a prohibitive price upon him.

"We will give the horse all the water he can drink," said he, "and then weigh him, and you may give me a dollar a pound for him." Mr. Wadsworth promptly accepted, and as the horse weighed 1,050 pounds that fixed his price in dollars for what Mr. Speed evidently thinks one of the finest sires in the history of the American turf.

The story is told of Henry Clay that when Mr. Wadsworth needed for his sister a doctor from Rochester, thirty-eight miles away, Henry Clay was harnessed to a two seated wagon and did the journey both ways in less than five hours.

"Then again," Mr. Speed writes, "when Mr. Wadsworth had a match at mile heats, best three in five, he drove his horse ninety-five miles the day before the race rather than pay forfeit and then won the race, one heat being trotted in 2:35. This was in 1847. Consider the clumsy shoes, the heavy sulkeys and other impedimenta of that time in comparison with the wirelike plates, ball bearing, pneumatic tired sulkeys and cobweblike harness of today, and decide whether even the most phenomenal of our trotters is better than that."

Liszt Playing Chopin.

As Liszt played his demeanor changed in sympathy with the intensely dramatic content of the work. During the somber fantasia his teeth were set, his lips and massive jaw firm, his entire face almost rigid, his gray eyes burned with the composer's inspiration, and his body straightened out as he leaned somewhat away from the keyboard. When he struck the ponderous chords of terror there was a vehemence almost diabolical in the sudden swoop of his great hands, and the tremendous crash fairly made one shiver. His nostrils became distended, and his breath came quickly, as one laboring under great excitement. Indeed, it seemed that the spell of the great "tone poet," with whom in his earlier years he had been on such friendly terms, had completely mastered him, as though he felt himself again in his presence and he would once more prove his devotion to Chopin's inspired art and show him that Liszt still knew and could portray his innermost soul.—Silas G. Pratt in the Booklover's Magazine.

By Hook or Crook.

Several explanations are given of the expression "by hook or crook." Two London lawyers, Hook and Crook, were celebrated for locating sites of buildings after the great fire, the owners often concluding that they must get back their property by "hook or crook." Once voters open to bribery indicated it by placing straws in their shoes and were called "straw men," and when prosecuted for this offense they were brought before Judges Hook and Crook and often got off "by Hook and Crook." It not infrequently happened that a writ of habeas corpus was issued, and as often the sheriff's return had not the indorsement "hic est corpus"—that is, "here is the body"—and the offender went scot free, which action the public regarded as "hocus pocus."

The Women of Moro.

The women's dress in Bongoa shows great variety of color, but because of their black hued teeth, which are often fixed to an arch in front, they are, as a rule, not charming to look upon. Their hair is fringed over the forehead and temples, while at the back it is drawn into a knot, from which one end invariably straggles, giving a most untidy effect. The wealthier women wear their finger nails very long, in some instances almost as long as the finger itself, and sometimes the nail is protected with an artificial shield of silver. All have their ears pierced, and many of them wear a round bone or a stick resembling a cigarette in shape and size thrust through the aperture.—Everybody's Magazine.

"Imp" and "Brat."

How the use of words changes is well illustrated by this extract from Bacon's "Pathway Unto Prayer."

"Let us pray for the preservation of the king's most excellent majesty and for the prosperous success of his entirely beloved son, Edward, our prince, that most angelic Imp."

In those days "brat" had also quite another significance. In an old hymn by Gascoigne is the line:

"O Abraham's brats, O brood of blessed seed."—John Bull.

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Mrs. Meadows—Yaas, Hiram got rid o' that brindle cow that uster steal her own milk.

Mrs. Korntop—Dew tell! I s'pose he took most anything he could get for her?

Mrs. Meadows—He jest got double w'at he paid fur her; sold her to thet new man from the city ez a "self milker."

The Spur of the Occasion.

Young men talk of trusting to the spur of the occasion. That trust is vain. Occasions cannot make spurs. If you expect to make spurs you must win them. If you wish to use them you must buckle them to your heels before you go into the fight.

Better Suited.

Si—I thought Hank was to college for a career as preacher.

Ity—So he was, but from the big bills he kep' sendin' in I thought I ought to make a doctor of him.—Beverly Times.

NAPOLEON'S LETTER.

How the Initial "M" Punctuated the Great Conqueror's Career.

From Marengo to Moscow was the long swing in the pendulum of Napoleon's life, the one the greatest battle out of which he came with his life, the other the abyss which engulfed him. Mr. J. M. Buckley, who is a literary expert on coincidences, points out how strangely the letter M played a part in the life of the great conqueror.

Marboe was the first to recognize the genius of Napoleon at the Ecole Militaire. Melas opened to him the way to Italy. Mortier was one of his first generals. Moreau betrayed him, and Murat was the first martyr to his cause. Marie Louise partook of his highest destinies. Metternich conquered him on the field of diplomacy.

Six marshals—Massena, Mortier, Marmont, Macdonald, Murat and Money—and twenty-six of his generals of divisions had names beginning with the letter M.

Murat, duke of Bassano, was the counselor in whom he placed the greatest confidence. His first great battle was that of Montenotte; his last was that of Mount St. Jean. He gained the battles of Moscow, Montmirail and Montreuil. Then came the assault of Montmartre. Milan was the first enemies' capital and Moscow the last in which he entered.

He lost Egypt through the blunders of Menou and employed Mollis to make Pius VII. prisoner. Malet conspired against him, afterward Marmont. His ministers were Maret, Montalivet and Mollin. His first chamberlain was Montesquieu.

Wordsworth's Secret.

And Wordsworth's secret? Any poet's secret? Well, for aught we can see, it remains a secret, a something as far beyond human subtlety to explain as it is beyond human ingenuity to produce. "The wind bloweth where it listeth." "Genius," "inspiration"—it is hard to get on without the old words, vague though they be. Nay, it is precisely because they are vague that they serve so useful a purpose. Even Professor Raleigh, after speaking almost contemptuously of "impatient critics" who seek to account for Wordsworth's "amazing inequality" by assuming that sometimes he was inspired, at other times not, is heard a little afterward lamenting that in Wordsworth's case, as in Coleridge's, "the high tide of inspiration was followed by a long and wandering ebb."

One feels like quoting Lowell, whose arrow in such competitions is apt to hit the white. Wordsworth, he says, "was not an artist in the strictest sense of the word; neither was Isaiah, but he had a rarer gift, the capability of being greatly inspired."—Bradford Torrey in Atlantic.

Phil May and His Models.

Many of the figures in Phil May's book "Guttersnipes" were sketched from memory while staying up the river.

"One day," he said, when speaking on the subject, "I saw a delightful little model for my purpose, a dirty, ragged bit of girl humanity. I spoke to her and wrote a message on my card for her to give to her mother. Next morning she came in charge of an older sister, as tattered and unkempt as herself. When I had made my sketches of the two of them I asked the elder one if she had any more sisters like herself. 'Oh, yes, four or five, worse than I am.' 'Bring them round,' said I. 'Is the little one to come again?' she asked. 'No, I've done with her.' The next day they came, the little one included. She had persisted in it, for she said: 'He's my artist. I found him first.'"—London Tit-Bits.

Fireproof Wood.

Though there are a number of different kinds of wood, ebony, ironwood, etc., of such close, hard fiber that even the fiercest fire has difficulty in "getting hold" of it, there is only one sort, so far as now known, that is practically fireproof. This is a small, scraggy tree, a native of South America, called the shopala, with thick, tough, stringy bark full of a sort of fire resisting sap. This curious shrub grows largely on the great, grassy savannas, which are swept by fire almost every year during the heat of the summer. There it thrives splendidly, for the annual scourge only kills off its bigger and harder competitors and leaves the ground free for the growth of this vegetable asbestos.

Smart Sayings.

Lord Palmerston's reply to the illiterate member who asked him, "Are there two hens in 'Ontion' is a specimen of his rather boisterous chaff. "No; only one. That's why heggs are so scarce there."

Mr. Disraeli's comment upon a portrait of himself, "Is it not hideous—and so like?" exhibited a discernment not common with unflattered sitters.—"Twenty Years in Parliament."

The Social Side.

Mrs. Waldo-Cecil—He has a barrel of money.

Edith Waldo-Cecil—But is he all right socially?

Mr. Waldo-Cecil—Oh, yes; he hasn't the least idea how he got it!—Puck.

Piling It On.

Dedude—That man called me a liar, a cad, a scoundrel and a puppy. Would you advise me to fight for that?

Old Blunt—By all means. There's nothing nobler in this world, young man, than fighting for the truth.

As Others Knew Her.

"She seems to be a natural flirt," he said.

"Natural?" the woman impatiently replied. "There's nothing natural about her but the framework."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Arab Lying.

The following characterization of the Arab penchant for not telling the truth is from a paper by Dr. G. Saint-Paul on the Tunisians: "Arab lying is exasperating. It is absurd and victorious. It triumphs easily over the critical sense and the habit of scientific reasoning. It is sometimes childish. Your native servants will never be taken unawares. You forbid one of them to smoke in your dining room and you surprise him there with a cigarette in his mouth. 'You were smoking.' 'No.' 'I saw you.' 'Impossible.' 'You had a cigarette in your mouth; you are hiding it in your hand; there it is!' 'Then God put it in my hand.' The native denies always. Taken red handed he denies. Beneath blows he denies. Pain is sometimes powerless to make him confess, even at the point of death. This obstinacy is due in part to the high idea he has of his dignity. His pride forbids him a confession, because the avowal of his lying is infinitely humiliating in his eyes. The fear of losing 'face' is all powerful in him. To recognize a fault is more shameful than to have committed it. Hence the peculiar obstinacy of the native in denying, even when it would be to his interest to confess, an obstinacy not manifested in other ways."—Journal of American Folk Lore.

Canine Intelligence.

A native of Peru has vouched for the following: A native pointed out one day a huge white dog that lay before his wattle house. He declared that his dog had intelligence of an almost human order. He said that once, when it had broken a bone in its foot, he had taken it to a surgeon and the surgeon had set the fracture and relieved it of its pain. Some months afterward, in the middle of the night, the surgeon was awakened by a great scratching at his door and by a thumping as of some heavy body. He slipped on a dressing gown and went down, to find the white dog in his garden with a brown dog beside it that held one leg off the ground. The surgeon's deduction was that the white dog had brought its companion there for treatment. Accordingly he dressed the leg of the injured animal, and thereupon the two dogs licked his hands with an air of gratitude and departed slowly into the night side by side.

Rufus Choate and Justice Shaw.

Rufus Choate was sitting next to Judge Hoar in the bar when Chief Justice Shaw was presiding and the Suffolk docket was being called. The chief justice said something which led Mr. Choate to make a half humorous and half displeased remark about Shaw's roughness of look and manner, to which Judge Hoar replied, "After all, I feel a reverence for the old chief justice." "A reverence for him, my dear fellow?" said Choate. "So do I. I bow down to him as the wild Indian does before his wooden idol. I know he's ugly, but I bow to a superior intelligence."—George F. Hoar in Scribner's Magazine.

The Way to Float.

This is the advice of an old swimmer to those who cannot swim: "Any human being who will have the presence of mind to clasp the hands behind his back and turn the face toward the zenith may float at ease and in perfect safety in tolerably still water. When you first find yourself in deep water you have only to consider yourself an empty pitcher. Let your mouth and nose, and not the top of your heavy head, be the highest part of you and you are safe. But thrust up one of your bony hands and down you go—turning up the handle tips over the pitcher." There are reason and logic in this.

Tolerance.

Tolerance is a calm, generous respect for the opinions of others, even of one's enemies. Tolerance is silent justice blended with sympathy. Tolerance always implies wisdom and kindness. It seeks to convert others from error by gently raising them to higher ordeals, by leading them to broader lines of thinking, by patiently helping them to help themselves. Tolerance does not use the battering ram of argument or the club of sarcasm or the rapier of ridicule.—Selected.

Painful.

Johnson—Does your wife speak French?

Thompson—She thinks she does. "You don't speak it, do you?" "No."

"Then how do you know she doesn't?" "I watched a French waiter's face the other day when she was talking to him, and I'll be blamed if he didn't look as if he had the toothache!"

Unreasonable.

Magistrate (severely)—Prisoner, how did you have the audacity to break into this man's house at midnight and rob him?

Prisoner (piteously)—But, your honor, last time I was before you you wanted to know how I could have the audacity to rob a man in broad daylight. When do you expect me to get in my work?

The Baby Humorists.

"Of course," said Mrs. Extrypood, "you are fond of bright, precocious babies?"

"Oh, yes; certainly," replied Old Ratch, "but I draw the line on the supposed smart sayings made up by the parents and loaded off on the poor infants."—Baltimore American.

Asking His Advice.

A little girl, aged nine, called her father to her bedside the other evening.

"Papa," said the little diplomat, "I want to ask your advice."

"Well, my dear, what is it about?"

"What do you think it would be best to give me on my birthday?"—London Telegraph.

A friend of the Home—A foe of the Trust

Calumet Baking Powder

Moderate in price—Makes purest food.

A

Good place to Sell what you have and buy what we have.

We pay 20c a lb

—FOR—

GOOD BUTTER!

—AND—

22c a doz. for Eggs

and sell for balance of week:

Mutton Stew, per pound..... 3c

Mutton Shoulder, per pound..... 6c

Leg of Mutton, per pound..... 10c

KINGBIRD AND ORIOLE.

The Difference in the Nature of the Kingbird and Oriole is Strikingly Exhibited in the Style of Their Nest Building.

The difference in the nature of the kingbird and oriole is strikingly exhibited in the style of their nests. The kingbird hasn't a particle of imagination, not an atom of the artistic. His shape, dress and voice declare it. He is hard headed, straightforward and serious, somewhat overbearing, perhaps, and testy, but businesslike and refined in all his tastes. His nest is himself over again—strong, plain, adequate, but, like its builder, refined. Contrast the oriole's. Romance, poetry and that indescribable touch—the light, easy, negligent touch of the artist—in every line of it! Why, the thing was actually woven of new mown hay—as if one should build his house of sandalwood—with all the scent of the hay field about it. I put my nose near and took a deep, delicious breath. The birds had selected and cut the grass themselves and worked it in while green. Some of it was still uncut, still soft and sweet with sap. One side, exposed to the sun through a leaf rift, had gone a golden yellow, but the other side, deeply shaded the day through, was yet green and making more slowly under the leaves. And this nest was woven, not built up like the kingbird's; it was hung, not saddled upon the limb, suspended from the slenderest of forks so that every little breeze would rock it. And so loosely woven, so deftly, slightly tied!—National Magazine.

Women on the Stage.

An attempt was made at Blackfriars theater in 1629 to introduce French women on the stage, but without success, and the appearance of Mrs. Coleman in Davenant's "Siege of Rhodes" in 1656 was of a private character.

On Dec. 8, 1690, an actress, whose name in fact certainly known, took the part of Desdemona at Killigrew's theater in Vere street, when a "prologue to introduce the first woman" was written by Jordan.

Letters patent were granted by Charles II., dated Jan. 15, 1662, to Sir William Davenant, and these recited that whereas women's parts had formerly been taken by men, to remedy this abuse it was now "permitted and leave given" that all women's parts then, and for the time to come, should be performed by women.

In Pepys' Diary, under date of Jan. 3, 1690, we find the record, "To the theater, where was acted 'Beggars' Dash,' it being well done, and here the first time that ever I saw women come upon the stage."—London Standard.

Blinking Eyes.

If you find yourself blinking your eyes rapidly without any cause stop the habit at once or it will grow into an incurable habit that will make your eyesight fail early in life. Natural blinking is necessary to clear and moisten the eye. The average number of natural blinks is about twenty per minute. But a nervous blinker will wink 100 times in a minute. The result of this will be an excessive development of the eyelid muscles. It also involves a counter irritation, which acts on the optic nerve and renders the sight daily more weak and irritable. Once contracted this habit and you will find you cannot bear a strong light or read small types, and the eyes will get worse and worse. The symptoms may indicate a need of spectacles.

How Long Mosquitoes Live.

It is not known just how long mosquitoes can live, but their average life is much longer than is ordinarily supposed. Thousands of them live through winter, hibernating or asleep in dark places in barns or house cellars. In sparsely settled localities, where they cannot find such places for shelter, they live through the winter in hollow trees, in caves and holes under upturned trees, and even though the temperature may fall far below freezing they are not winter killed, but on the approach of warm weather become active again. Mosquitoes are frequently seen flying about in the woods before the snow has wholly left the ground.—William Lyman Underwood in Popular Science Monthly.

Turned the Tables.

An Irishman was called on to give evidence in a shooting affray. "Did you see the shot fired?" asked the magistrate.

"No," replied the witness, "but I heard it."

Magistrate (sharply)—That is not satisfactory. Go down.

As the Irishman turned his back he commenced to laugh, but was rebuked by the magistrate, who added that it was contempt of court.

Pat—Did you see me laugh?

Magistrate—No. I heard you.

Pat—That's not satisfactory.

And the court laughed.

Savage Revenge of a Gypsy Band.

A young Hungarian gypsy who had betrayed his party to the authorities after a robbery begged the magistrates at Magyar Egres for protection, as his companions threatened to kill him. The man was given shelter, but the room was found empty on the following day.

Eventually his body was discovered in a field. The eyes had been burned out, the tongue excised and the man hanged by the feet on two acacia trees. The body had been cloven in two.

Well Connected.

Visitor—I hear I must congratulate you on the engagement of your son. What an extremely nice looking girl she is!

Mrs. Nolinger Brown—Yes, and so well connected too. In fact, I've been told that her ancestors were relations of the Spanish armada.

Speaking of imitation jewelry, a diamond on the finger is worth a paste in the ear.—Philadelphia Record.

OVERCOME BY DEADLY GASES.

Two Men Killed and Another in a Serious Condition.

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 25.—Deadly gases in the bottom of a thirty-foot well at the Day Chemical works at Westline, Pa., caused two deaths and several other men had narrow escapes from sharing the same fate Thursday. The dead are: Archie Jones and A. D. Putnam.

Jones was a stonemason and was lowered to the bottom of the well to inspect it preparatory to "recovering the sides and bottom with cement. He was overcome by the gases and Putnam, going to his rescue, was overcome in a similar manner.

Ezra Vincent volunteered to try and rescue the other two, and was overcome in turn. Mr. Day, proprietor of the plant, was then lowered into the plant and fastened the three men and himself to a plank twelve inches wide and all four were hoisted to the surface. Jones was dead and Putnam died three hours later. Vincent's condition is precarious, but Day is practically out of danger.

LORD MILNER DECLINES.

Portfolio of the British Colonies Not Accepted by Him.

London, Sept. 25.—A king's messenger who was sent to Lord Milner, who is at Carlsbad, returned to London yesterday with an answer, and, as no announcement was made, it is inferred that Lord Milner has declined to accept the portfolio of the colonies.

The public is beginning to display impatience at the prolongation of the cabinet crisis. The Times urged Lord Milner to reconsider his supposed refusal on the ground that if a new ministry comes into office he will not be retained in South Africa, and he could, therefore, best serve the country's interest by accepting the colonial secretaryship.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

President Roosevelt and his family and the executive force will return to Washington next Monday morning.

Yale university entered upon its 203rd year Thursday when work began in the academic and scientific departments.

Because of overproduction, the General Electric company is to reduce its working force by about 5,000 men at Lynn, Mass.

The orders for a restriction of the anthracite coal output has affected nearly all the collieries in the Wilkes-barre region.

Announcement is made that the biennial session of the Universalist general convention will be held at Washington Oct. 23 to 28.

Governor R. M. La Follette of Wisconsin Thursday addressed 2,000 persons at the interstate fair at La Crosse, Wis., on railway taxation.

The proposed post season series for the championship of the world between the Pittsburgh and Boston clubs of the rival big leagues has been abandoned.

William Muncie is under arrest at Whetena, Kan., on suspicion of being one of the men who held up the Burlington train at St. Joseph, Mo., Tuesday.

The heaviest trading ever recorded in the Milwaukee chamber of commerce took place Thursday, when the sales of grain amounted to 35,000,000 bushels.

Major Delmar failed in his attempt Thursday at Yonkers, N. Y., to lower his own record of 2:00 1/2, breaking on the last quarter and finishing in 2:05. Before the trial the horse was sold to E. E. Smathers for \$40,000.

BASEBALL SCORES.

National League.

At Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
At Pittsburgh, 2; New York, 7.
At Chicago, 7; Boston, 4.

American League.

At Boston, 8; Detroit, 2.
At Washington, 2; Cleveland, 12.
At Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3—eleven innings. Second game—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 5—called end of sixth inning; darkness.
At New York, 6; St. Louis, 2. Second game—New York, 8; St. Louis, 6.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Sept. 24.—Wheat—Dec., 75 1/4@75 3/4c; May, 77 1/4@77 3/4c. On track—No. 1 hard, 83c; No. 1 Northern, 82c; No. 2 Northern, 76 1/2c; No. 3 Northern, 74@75 1/4c.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

St. Paul, Sept. 24.—Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$4.00@5.00; common to fair, \$3.25@3.85; good to choice cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.50; veals, \$3.00@5.50. Hogs—\$5.35@6.25. Sheep—Good to choice yearling wethers, \$3.15@3.35; good to choice lambs, \$4.25@5.00.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Sept. 24.—Wheat—To arrive—No. 1 hard, 78 1/2c; No. 1 Northern, 77 1/2c; No. 2 Northern, 74 1/2c. On track—No. 1 Northern, 79 1/2c; No. 2 Northern, 76 1/2c; No. 3 spring, 73 1/2c; Sept., 79 1/2c; Dec., 75 1/2c; May, 78c. Flax—In store, on track, to arrive, Sept., Oct. and Nov., \$1.01; Dec., \$1.00 1/2; May, \$1.03 1/2.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Cattle—Good to prime steers, \$5.50@6.10; poor to medium, \$3.90@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.20; cows, \$1.40@4.50; heifers, \$2.00@5.00; calves, \$3.50@7.40. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5.70@6.35; good to choice heavy, \$5.90@6.20; rough heavy, \$5.50@5.80; light, \$5.80@6.40. Sheep—Good to choice wethers, \$3.40@4.25; Western, \$2.75@4.25; native lambs, \$3.50@5.50; Western, \$3.75@5.50.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Wheat—Sept., 74 1/2c; old, 74 1/2c; Dec., 75 1/2c; May, 76 1/2c; old, 76 1/2c; May, 78 1/2c@78 3/4c. Corn—Sept., 45 1/2c; Dec., 45 1/2c@45 3/4c; May, 45 1/2c. Oats—Sept., 36 1/2c; Dec., 37 1/2c; May, 38 1/2c. Pork—Sept., \$12.20; Oct., \$12.20; Jan., \$12.40; May, \$12.55. Lard—Cash, Northwestern, \$1.62; Southwestern, \$1.60; Sept., \$1.61; Oct., \$1.62; Dec., \$1.63; May, \$1.62. Butter—Creameries, 16@21 1/2c; dairies, 15@18 1/2c. Eggs—18@19c. Poultry—Turkeys, 11c; chickens, 11 1/2c; ducks, 12c.

HENRY CLAY, TROTTER.

The Price George M. Patchen, His Owner, Put Upon Him.

When William Wadsworth of Genesee, as John Gilmer Speed tells the story in the Century, went to George M. Patchen of New Jersey to buy the famous racing stallion Henry Clay, Mr. Patchen thought to put a prohibitive price upon him.

"We will give the horse all the water he can drink," said he, "and then weigh him, and you may give me a dollar a pound for him." Mr. Wadsworth promptly accepted, and as the horse weighed 1,050 pounds that fixed his price in dollars for what Mr. Speed evidently thinks one of the finest sires in the history of the American turf.

The story is told of Henry Clay that when Mr. Wadsworth needed for his sister a doctor from Rochester, thirty-eight miles away, Henry Clay was harnessed to a two seated wagon and did the journey both ways in less than five hours.

"Then again," Mr. Speed writes, "when Mr. Wadsworth had a match at mile heats, best three in five, he drove his horse ninety-five miles the day before the race rather than pay forfeit and then won the race, one heat being trotted in 2:35. This was in 1847. Consider the clumsy shoes, the heavy sulkeys and other impedimenta of that time in comparison with the wirelike plates, ball bearing, pneumatic tired sulkeys and cowbelly harness of today, and decide whether even the most phenomenal of our trotters is better than that."

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Mrs. Korntop—Dew tell! I s'pose he took most anything he could get for her?

Mrs. Meadows—He jest got double w'at he paid fur her; sold her to thet new man from the city ez a "self milker."

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Si—I thought Hank was to college for a career as preacher.

Hy—So he was, but from the big bills he kep' sendin' in I thought I ought to make a doctor of him.—Beverly Times.

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From Marengo to Moscow was the long swing in the pendulum of Napoleon's life, the one the greatest battle out of which he came with his life, the other the abyss which engulfed him. Mr. J. M. Buckley, who is a literary expert on coincidences, points out how strangely the letter M played a part in the life of the great conqueror.

Marboe was the first to recognize the genius of Napoleon at the Ecole Militaire. Melas opened to him the way to Italy. Mortier was one of his first generals. Moreau betrayed him, and Murat was the first martyr to his cause. Marie Louise partook of his highest destinies. Metternich conquered him on the field of diplomacy.

Six marshals—Massena, Mortier, Marmont, Macdonald, Murat and Moneys—and twenty-six of his generals of divisions had names beginning with the letter M.

Murat, duke of Bassano, was the counselor in whom he placed the greatest confidence. His first great battle was that of Montenotte; his last was that of Mount St. Jean. He gained the battles of Moscow, Montmirail and Montebello. Then came the assault of Montmartre. Milan was the first enemies' capital and Moscow the last in which he entered.

He lost Egypt through the blunders of Menou and employed Miollis to make Pius VII. prisoner. Malet conspired against him, afterward Marmont. His ministers were Maret, Montalivet and Mollien. His first chamberlain was Montesquieu.

Wordsworth's Secret.

And Wordsworth's secret? Any poet's secret? Well, for aught we can see, it remains a secret, a something as far beyond human subtlety to explain as it is beyond human ingenuity to produce. "The wind bloweth where it listeth." "Genius," "inspiration"—it is hard to get on without the old words, vague though they be. Nay, it is precisely because they are vague that they serve so useful a purpose. Even Professor Raleigh, after speaking almost contemptuously of "impatient critics" who seek to account for Wordsworth's "amazing inequality" by assuming that sometimes he was inspired, at other times not, is heard a little afterward lamenting that in Wordsworth's case, as in Coleridge's, "the high tide of inspiration was followed by a long and wandering ebb."

One feels like quoting Lowell, whose arrow in such competitions is apt to hit the white. Wordsworth, he says, "was not an artist in the strictest sense of the word; neither was Isaiah, but he had a rarer gift, the capability of being greatly inspired."—Bradford Torrey in Atlantic.

Phil May and His Models.

Many of the figures in Phil May's book "Guttersnipes" were sketched from memory while staying up the river.

"One day," he said, when speaking on the subject, "I saw a delightful little model for my purpose, a dirty, ragged bit of girl humanity. I spoke to her and wrote a message on my card for her to give to her mother. Next morning she came in charge of an older sister, as tattered and unkempt as herself. When I had made my sketches of the two of them I asked the elder one if she had any more sisters like herself. 'Oh, yes, four or five, worse than I am.' 'Bring them round,' said I. 'Is the little one to come again?' she asked. 'No, I've done with her.' The next day they came, the little one included. She had persisted in it, for she said: 'He's my artist. I found him first.'"—London Tit-Bits.

Fireproof Wood.

Though there are a number of different kinds of wood, ebony, ironwood, etc., of such close, hard fiber that even the fiercest fire has difficulty in "getting hold" of it, there is only one sort, so far as now known, that is practically fireproof. This is a small, scraggy tree, a native of South America, called the shophala, with thick, tough, stringy bark full of a sort of fire resisting sap. This curious shrub grows largely on the great, grassy savannas, which are swept by fire almost every year during the heat of the summer. There it thrives splendidly, for the annual scourge only kills off its bigger and harder competitors and leaves the ground free for the growth of this vegetable asbestos.

Smart Sayings.

Lord Palmerston's reply to the illiterate member who asked him, "Are there two hens in 'Onion'?" is a specimen of his rather boisterous chaff. "No; only one. That's why higgs are so scarce there."

Mr. Disraeli's comment upon a portrait of himself, "Is it not hideous—and so like?" exhibited a discernment not common with unflattered sitters.—"Twenty Years in Parliament."

The Social Side.

Mrs. Waldo-Cecil—He has a barrel of money.

Edith Waldo-Cecil—But is he all right socially?

Mr. Waldo-Cecil—Oh, yes; he hasn't the least idea how he got it!—Puck.

Phlegm It On.

Dedude—That man called me a liar, a cad, a scoundrel and a puppy. Would you advise me to fight for that?

Old Blunt—By all means. There's nothing nobler in this world, young man, than fighting for the truth.

As Others Knew Her.

"She seems to be a natural flirt," he said.

"Natural!" the woman impatiently replied. "There's nothing natural about her but the framework."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Arab Lying.

The following characterization of the Arab penchant for not telling the truth is from a paper by Dr. G. Saint-Paul on the Tunisians: "Arab lying is exasperating. It is absurd and victorious. It triumphs easily over the critical sense and the habit of scientific reasoning. It is sometimes childish. Your native servants will never be taken unawares. You forbid one of them to smoke in your dining room and you surprise him there with a cigarette in his mouth. 'You were smoking?' 'No,' 'I saw you.' 'Impossible.' 'You had a cigarette in your mouth; you are hiding it in your hand; there it is!' 'Then God put it in my hand.' The native denies always. Taken red handed he denies. Beneath blows he denies. Pain is sometimes powerless to make him confess, even at the point of death. This obstinacy is due in part to the high idea he has of his dignity. His pride forbids him a confession, because the avowal of his lying is infinitely humiliating in his eyes. The fear of losing 'face' is all powerful in him. To recognize a fault is more shameful than to have committed it. Hence the peculiar obstinacy of the native in denying, even when it would be to his interest to confess, an obstinacy not manifested in other ways."—Journal of American Folk Lore.

Canine Intelligence.

A native of Peru has vouched for the following: A native pointed out one day a huge white dog that lay before his wattle house. He declared that his dog had intelligence of an almost human order. He said that once, when it had broken a bone in its foot, he had taken it to a surgeon and the surgeon had set the fracture and relieved it of its pain. Some months afterward, in the middle of the night, the surgeon was awakened by a great scratching at his door and by a thumping as of some heavy body. He slipped on a dressing gown and went down to find the white dog in his garden with a brown dog beside it that held one leg off the ground. The surgeon's deduction was that the white dog had brought its companion there for treatment. Accordingly he dressed the leg of the injured animal, and thereupon the two dogs licked his hands with an air of gratitude and departed slowly into the night side by side.

Rufus Choate and Justice Shaw.

Rufus Choate was sitting next to Judge Hoar in the bar when Chief Justice Shaw was presiding and the Suffolk docket was being called. The chief justice said something which led Mr. Choate to make a half humorous and half displeased remark about Shaw's roughness of look and manner, to which Judge Hoar replied, "After all, I feel a reverence for the old chief justice." "A reverence for him, my dear fellow?" said Choate. "So do I. I bow down to him as the wild Indian does before his wooden idol. I know he's ugly, but I bow to a superior intelligence."—George F. Hoar in Scribner's Magazine.

The Way to Float.

This is the advice of an old swimmer to those who cannot swim: "Any human being who will have the presence of mind to clasp the hands behind his back and turn the face toward the zenith may float at ease and in perfect safety in tolerably still water. When you first find yourself in deep water you have only to consider yourself an empty pitcher. Let your mouth and nose, and not the top of your heavy head, be the highest part of you and you are safe. But thrust up one of your bony hands and down you go—turning up the handle tips over the pitcher." There are reason and logic in this.

Tolerance.

Tolerance is a calm, generous respect for the opinions of others, even of one's enemies. Tolerance is silent justice blended with sympathy. Tolerance always implies wisdom and kindness. It seeks to convert others from error by gently raising them to higher ideals, by leading them to broader lines of thinking, by patiently helping them to help themselves. Tolerance does not use the battering ram of argument or the club of sarcasm or the rapier of ridicule.—Selected.

Painful.

Johnson—Does your wife speak French?

Thompson—She thinks she does.

"You don't speak it, do you?"

"No."

"Then how do you know she doesn't?"

"I watched a French waiter's face the other day when she was talking to him, and I'll be blamed if he didn't look as if he had the toothache!"

Unreasonable.

Magistrate (severely)—Prisoner, how did you have the audacity to break into this man's house at midnight and rob him?

Prisoner (piteously)—But, your honor, last time I was before you you wanted to know how I could have the audacity to rob a man in broad daylight. When do you expect me to get in my work?

The Baby Humorists.

"Of course," said Mrs. Extrygood, "you are fond of bright, precocious babies?"

"Oh, yes; certainly," replied Old Batch, "but I draw the line on the supposed smart sayings made up by the parents and loaded off on the poor infants."—Baltimore American.

Asking His Advice.

A little girl, aged nine, called her father to her bedside the other evening.

"Papa," said the little diplomat, "I want to ask your advice."

"Well, my dear, what is it about?"

"What do you think it would be best to give me on my birthday?"—London Telegraph.

A Friend of the Home—A foe of the Trust.

Calumet Baking Powder

Moderate in price—Makes purest food.

A

Good place to Sell what you have and buy what we have.

We pay 20c a lb

—FOR—

GOOD BUTTER!

—AND—

22c a doz. for Eggs

Cheapest Place

In the City to Buy

Good Meats, Groceries and the
Finest Fresh Fruit

—Is At—

J. F. HAWKINS'.

HERE'S A SNAP.

Mutton Stew, per lb. 3^c
Mutton shoulder, per lb. 6^c
Leg of Mutton, per lb. 9½^c
3 lbs of Bologna Sausage for 25^c
Pot roast of beef, per lb. 6^c

Fresh Oysters received daily, also Columbia
River Salmon and white Fish.
Lake Superior Trout.

We pay the Highest Cash Price for Chickens.

Full Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries.

J. F. HAWKINS.

JOHN McCABE DEAD.

After a Sickness Extending Over Several
Weeks He Passed Away at St.

Joseph's Last Evening.

John McCabe, well known in this city
where he has been a resident for years,
died last night at 6:55 o'clock at St.
Joseph's hospital after an illness of sev-
eral weeks with inflammatory rheuma-
tism.

Deceased was in his fortieth birthday
at the time of his death and was un-
married. He leaves three brothers and
four sisters, P. E., Mike and James Mc-
Cabe and Mrs. Mary Hayes, Mrs. James
Brookway, Miss Alice McCabe and Mrs.
Nellie Cadron.

The funeral services will be held to-
morrow morning at 9 o'clock from 502
Fifth street south. The members
of White Cloud tribe, I. O. R. M., will
turn out in a body and will have charge
of the services.

The Redmen will meet at 10 o'clock
at their hall to attend the funeral in a
body.

GRAND MILLINERY OPENING

Tomorrow morning Mrs. James K.
Pearce will have on exhibition her new
and elegant line of fall and winter mil-
linery and she invites the ladies of the
city to call.

Mrs. Pearce's large assortment this
fall includes the latest in trimmed hats,
the most modern styles and shapes, and
the most fashionable designs from local
and foreign markets.

Sportsmen Attention.

New Rival, New Club, Robin Hood
and Nitro Club loaded shells at
70¢

D. M. CLARK & CO

Proposals For Construction.

The Brainerd Public Library board
will receive sealed proposals for the con-
struction of the new Carnegie library
building until 8 p. m., Oct. 1st, at which
time the bids will be opened. Plans and
specifications may be seen at the office
of the city clerk, Brainerd, and full in-
structions had as to form of proposals.
All proposals must be accompanied by
certified check for five hundred dollars
(500.00) as evidence of good faith.

The board reserves the right to accept
or reject any or all proposals.

A. F. GROVES,
Sec. Pro Tem.

Ask your grocer about the guessing
contest on Gold Dust flour.

25 misfit carpets for sale at D. M.
Clark & Co.

SALE DATE FIXED.

Indian Lands are to be Thrown Open for
Settlement on November

10.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1903, is the date
fixed by the officials of the interior de-
partment for the formal opening of the
lands in northern Minnesota known as
a part of the ceded lands of the Chip-
pewa and forming part of the old Red
Lake reservation. So much of this
great tract will be subject to entry as
has been surveyed and classified by the
government. All that remains is to pre-
pare the required advertising notices
and send to the land office at Crookston,
Cass Lake and Duluth descriptions of
the lands subject to entry and instruc-
tions to the local land officials.

If you want a house or lot, or insur-
ance, see

NETTLETON.

A Bargain if Taken at Once.

A lot and a half on 9th street between
Kingwood and Ivy streets.

78¢

L. A. LAJOIE.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of the letters remain-
ing unclaimed for the week ending Sept. 25, 1903.
When called for say "Advertised."

Anders Mrs Ben
Alden Bert
Beut George
Bean Mary J
Crawley Cecilia
Coley Jack
Forbes F A
Gillmore Chas
Hays Mrs J W
Herritt F E
Hill J H
Hillman Martin
Kerr W J
Kipp Mrs Maria L
Lewis W K
Lawrie Katie
Logan James
Long F M
Long T M
Marvin S R
Medley John
Marian J H
Michael Tom
West Christian

Unclaimed Packages.
Asken Joseph
Amberson Ole
Anderson G
Biesberg Adolf
Braden Chas
Baker Mrs Emma
Borger A J
Harard Estella A
Bronson F E
Bogner Rev W
Bratt Albie
Clark Mrs E
Clark Miss G
Chrystal Mrs Amelia
Dill Wm
Engberg F L
Fergus Evalena
Farnham Geo E
Gewirt Edwin
Herry Fra's
Holmes D C
Jasoson Mrs Hilda
Johnson Ella
Johnson H A
Williams Mrs A

New line of air guns and 22 rifles at
D. M. Clark & Co's.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ARE GLEANED

From the Annual Report of County
Superintendent of Schools
J. A. Wilson.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT WAS 4,331

2,103 Were From City of Brainerd
and 2,228 From Rural
Districts.

Superintendent of Schools J. A. Wil-
son has completed his report for the
past year and it has been sent to the
state department of public instruction.
Some interesting facts and figures are
gleaned from the report. The total en-
rollment of pupils in both the city and
rural schools was 4,331.

Of this number 2,103 were from the
city of Brainerd, and the balance, 2,228,
from the rural schools.

In the entire county 3585 pupils are
entitled to state apportionment, of
which number 1943 are from the city of
Brainerd and 1652 are from the rural
schools.

The schools of the county cost the tax
payers \$71,008.35, of which the city of
Brainerd contributed \$44,106.28, and the
county outside the city, \$26,842.07.

One hundred and twenty-two teachers
were employed in the county during the
year, seventy-four of whom were in
rural schools, 48 teachers being employ-
ed in the city.

The city enrolled 96 more pupils this
year than last and the rural schools 119
more pupils.

Most mothers know. All should know
that the Malone and Madrid all wool
boys pants are the best on earth. They
do not rip and the buttons stay on. We
are exclusive agents.

91¢ LINNEMAN & CARLSON.

BRainerd MUSICAL CLUB.

Members are Planning a Pleasant and
Profitable Season—Several Fine
Artists for Entertainment.

The Ladies' Musical Club of Brainerd,
is planning a pleasant and profitable
season. Arrangements are being made
to secure several fine artists, some of
whom have already been booked.

The club will open its season with its
first annual reception Saturday after-
noon, October 10th. This is called presi-
dent's day and the reception is always
held at the home of the president.
This year it will be held at the home of
Mrs. C. M. Patek, 404 N. 2nd street.

A. Gordon Farwell, of Boston, who as
a boy lived in St. Paul, will give an illus-
trated lecture on "Music and Myth of
the American Indian." Mr. Farwell
has studied music in many of the for-
eign schools and is prominent in the
east. He is a composer of much ability.

Mr. Edward Baxter Perry will also
give a lecture recital and Miss Florence
M. Pace, a song recital. These are both
artists of enviable reputation.

The students' section will be a promi-
nent factor in the clubs' activity this
year.

BRUNS the optician, at Arlington
hotel next week Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thurs-
day. Eyes examined.

ON THE RIFLE RANGES.

Minnesota's Interstate Rifle Team Does
Not Make as a Good Showing as
was Expected.

The interstate rifle shoot at lake City
between Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota is
about over. It seems that Minnesota
showed up well on long distances but
when it came to skirmishes it fell down
and it is likely that the team will come
out in third place. The Minneapolis
Journal of yesterday afternoon contain-
ed the following regarding the shoot:
"Minnesota's fondest hopes were
dashed this morning by the result of the
skirmish firing between the interstate
rifle teams. The scores for the forenoon
were: Minnesota, 519; Illinois, 857, and
Iowa 613.

"These, added to the scores, made in
the shooting at known distances which
ended last night, leave Minnesota with
a total of 2099; Illinois, 2397; Iowa,
2141.
"The skirmish run and the match
will be completed this afternoon and
the relative positions of the teams will,
no doubt, be unchanged. Illinois will
retain the Washburn trophy, Iowa will
be second and Minnesota third."

Notice.

Parents interested in entering child-
ren at kindergarten work please call on
or address

BELLE NEIDUS.

1508 E. Oak St.

If you want a tie or shirt different
from the common sort, come here for it.

91¢ LINNEMAN & CARLSON.

Subscribe for the Daily Dispatch

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

"THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER."

There will be presented at the Brainerd
theatre next Monday, Sept. 28th,
the melodrama entitled "The Convict's
Daughter," which has met with success
everywhere. Plays whose prominent
features are love, heart interest, hero-
ism, comedy, pathos, vice and virtue,
always find favor and these are the
dominant characteristics of "The Con-
vict's Daughter." The scenes are laid
in the south and various types of life—
good, bad and indifferent—including a
unique tramp character are introduced,
while the scenic display is said to be
good. The plot is original and reason-
ably developed in five acts of intense ac-
tion. One scene shows a convict jump-
ing from his prison wall to the roof of a
passing freight train, which is conceded
to be a most astounding and realistic
scene. It is a nice production.

JACK ROOT COMING.

One thing is shown conclusively by
the Polyscope pictures of the Gardner
Root fight, to be seen at the Brainerd
theatre on next Wednesday evening,
and that is that Gardner certainly was
guilty of fouling as claimed by Root's
manager, L. M. Houseman.

It is admitted by every fight critic
who has witnessed these pictures that
Gardner was guilty of violating the
rules and this is particularly true in the
sixth round when a series of blows with
only one arm free is very plainly shown.
This was the most flagrant fouling of
the mill.

Naturally there is a difference of opin-
ion as to how much effect the foul
blows had on the outcome of the fight
but it is maintained by Root's friends
that a foul is a foul, no matter what its
effect, and the referee should take cog-
nizance of it. These pictures are un-
questionably the best representation of
a fight ever known. They are clear and
distinct, every move of the fighters and
their attendants showing vividly.
Root's fine rally towards the close of
the fight arouses much enthusiasm but
Gardner's remarkable straight punching
ability impresses one as the strong fea-
ture of the battle, it being another ex-
emplification of the superiority of the
straight punch over the hook.

In conjunction with the pictures, a
vaudeville bill will be given together
with Jack Root who will be seen in an
exhibition of scientific bag punching.

Don't try to wear that old rusty hat
all fall. A new one in the latest shape
will cost you only \$2.50 or \$3.00.

91¢ LINNEMAN & CARLSON.

New line of trunks and grips just re-
ceived at D. M. Clark & Co.

The Globe bowling alleys are now
open for business. New balls, new pins
and new fixtures.

M. J. REILLY SELLS OUT.

His Dry Goods Store on Seventh Street
South to Reis & Twetley, Who

will Take Charge at Once.

A deal was consummated last evening
whereby M. J. Reilly sold his dry goods
store to Martin Reis and B. C. Twetley,
and the latter gentlemen will take
charge of the store at once.

Mr. Reilly has enjoyed a very good
business here for some time but his
constantly increasing trade in the gro-
cery department requires his full atten-
tion.

Mr. Reis has been with L. M. Koop
for a number of years and he enjoys a
large acquaintance in this city, particu-
larly among the shop and mill men. B.
C. Twetley is a stranger in the city but
he comes well recommended as a
thorough business man and the firm of
Reis & Twetley will enter the field to bid
for public patronage with a good name
and much promise.

The new fall hats are here and men
in all the walks of life will find a hat
here to please them.

91¢ LINNEMAN & CARLSON.

D. M. Clark & Co. oldest and largest
installment house in city.

THE MARKETS.

The following range of prices on the
Minneapolis market today is furnished
by Edwards, Wood & Co:

| | Dec. | May |
|--------------|------|-----|
| Wheat— | | |
| Opening..... | 75½ | 77½ |
| Highest..... | 76½ | 78¼ |
| Lowest..... | 75 | 77 |
| Closing..... | 76½ | 78½ |

The Chicago closing prices are as fol-
lows:

| | | |
|-----------------|-------|-----|
| Dec. wheat..... | 80 | 77½ |
| May..... | | 78 |
| Dec. Corn..... | | 46¼ |
| May..... | | 46 |
| Dec. Oats..... | | 37¼ |
| May..... | | 37 |
| May Pork..... | 12.50 | |

The following are the cash closing
prices on the Minneapolis market:

| | |
|------------------------|------------|
| No. 1 Hard..... | 84 |
| No. 1 Northern..... | 83 |
| No. 2 Northern..... | 76¼ |
| No. 3 Yellow Corn..... | 47 |
| No. 3 Corn..... | 46 |
| No. 4 Corn..... | 45¼ |
| No. 3 White Oats..... | 35¼ to 35 |
| No. 3 Oats..... | 33¼ to 34¼ |
| No. 2 Rye..... | 51¼ |
| Barley..... | 43 to 54 |
| Flax to arrive..... | 59¼ |
| Oct..... | 59 |

New Stock —OF— LADIES CLOAKS

Another consignment of elegant
Cloaks arrived yesterday
from one of the leading New York manufac-
turers. The styles are the latest combi-
nations of Louis the Fourteenth and Monte
Carlo effects. They certainly are beauties,
no trouble to show them, take the elevator
for the Cloak Room. Another lot of tasty
styles in Misses and Children's Cloaks in
this lot. It is a wise policy to select your
Cloak early this season. Our Cloak Stock
excels all previous showings. We guaran-
tee our values, and the very close prices they
are offered at

Do not fail to look at
the best stock of

DRESS = GOODS

in this city. We have it.

H. I. COHEN,

608-610,

:-:

Front Street.

HOUSES and LOTS

BUSINESS and RESIDENCE LOTS

For Sale in all
Parts of the City.

Write **A. A. WHITE,**
St. Paul Minn.

Chicago and the East St. Louis and the South

Take Burlington trains at St. Paul or Minneapolis. With close
connections in Chicago with all diverging lines to the East, South
and Southeast, and in St. Louis to the South and Southwest, the
Burlington offers the traveling public the best in the way of train
service, time and equipment to all points. Compartment and Stand-
ard Sleepers, Dining Cars, Chair Cars. (Seats free.)



A. L. Eldemiller, T. P. A. F. M. Rugg, N. W. P. A.
Germania Life Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Not Necessary to Leave Brainerd for
Proof—You Have It Here.

Endorsement by residents of Brainerd.
Positive proof from Brainerd people.
Briefly told for the public good.
Such is the following testimony.
Mr. R. D. Ransom, of Third Ave. East
Brainerd, fireman for the Brainerd
Lumber Co., says: "For as long as
twelve or fourteen years I was a
sufferer from kidney ailment. My back
hurt me awfully; I could stoop but when
I attempted to rise, severe pain caught

me in the loins. Often in bed I could
not change my position and when morn-
ing came I had to be helped out of bed.
The kidney secretions were of a very
unhealthy color and were otherwise ir-
regular. I commenced using Doan's
Kidney Pills and one box did me so
much good that I took another. The
treatment cured me."

Sold for 50 cents, at H. P. Dunn &
Co., and all druggists. Foster-Milburn
Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the
U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no substitute.
Leave your order for storm sash at
D. M. Clark & Co's. 83¢.

THE
First National Bank
Brainerd, Minnesota.
G. D. LABAR, President.
F. A. FARRAR, Cashier.
G. H. BROWN, Asst. Cashier.
Capital \$50,000.
Surplus \$35,000
We Solicit Your Banking Business.
Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

FRANK ADY,
Real Estate and
INSURANCE
Office: Kane Block.
Residence: over L. M. Koop's Store.
Telephone: 51-2.

If Taken Quick. Two Snaps!
37x100 feet on Broadway, between
Front and Laurel Sts., and an 8
room house, 713 Main street. In-
quire about these.

I have about 90 lots in St. Paul addition
that I will close out very cheap.
easy payments

Farm lands. Improved and un-
per acre up. Some very fine lands \$10.00 per
acre, near town.
Fire, Life, Accident, Tornado, Casualty
and Burglar Insurance written
in best old line companies.

Give me a Call.

BLACKSMITHING
OF ALL KINDS
HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY.
314 Fifth St. South.
Kalucha & McNaughton.

WM. H. ERB,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
Harness and Horse Clothing
Walker Block.
BRainerd, MINNESOTA.

NORTHERN
PACIFIC
BANK.
WERNER HEMSTEAD, President
J. F. McGINNIS, Vice Pres.
H. D. TREGLAUNY, Cashier
J. A. BATCHELDER, Asst. Cashier.
Capital \$25,000. Surplus \$10,000.

General Banking Business
Transacted.
Your Account Solicited.

For INSURANCE
Real Estate, Rents and Collections,
Apply to
R. G. VALLENTYNE,
First National Bank Building—
BRainerd, MINN.

HOLBEN'S BUFFET
Is the popular resort
when looking for....
Choice Wines and Liquors
Fine Imported and
DOMESTIC CIGARS.
Call on
Dee Holden,
Sleeper Block, Front Street
We serve only goods we
can guarantee.

A. T. LARSON,
LAWYER.
Land Titles A Specialty. . . .
Collections Given Prompt Attention.
First Nat'l Bank Block
BRainerd, MINN.

Mary E. Chase.
Massage, Manicure, Shampooing,
Skin and Scalp Treatment.
417 5th St. N. BRainerd, MINN.
Telephone call 20-3.

City Engineer. Deputy Co. Surveyor.
H. M. WOOLMAN,
CIVIL ENGINEER
All classes of engineering work attended to.
Office Corner of Fifth and Maple,
(With C. B. Rowley.)

BULGARIA IS WARNED
RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA TELL HER
SHE MUST EXPECT NO AID IN
EVENT OF WAR.
TURKEY SANCTIONS REFORM
SOFIA GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER,
HAS NO FAITH IN PROMISES
OF THE PORTE.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 25.—The diplo-
matic agents of Russia and Austria-
Hungary have informed the Bulgarian
government that they have been in-
structed to communicate that their
governments in agreement with the
other powers are resolved never to de-
part from the published programme
of reforms in Macedonia and that Bul-
garia must not count on any support
for any other purpose. The agents
further announce that the same de-
claration would be made at Constanti-
nople.

The imperial Ottoman commission-
er has informed the Bulgarian govern-
ment that the sultan has promulgated
an irade sanctioning the programme
of reforms which is to be carried out
by a mixed commission and that he
has deputed Hilmi Pasha to superin-
tend the execution of the programme
with orders to suspend the persecu-
tion of the Bulgarians. As no indica-
tion is given concerning the constitu-
tion of the proposed mixed commis-
sion or as to an amnesty of political
offenders demanded by Bulgaria, there
is no disposition here to believe that
the negotiations will be effective.

When the Turkish diplomatic agent
communicated the sultan's irade to
Premier Petreff the latter is reported
to have answered that so long as Tur-
key did not withdraw her troops from
the frontier and did not fulfill all her
promises, Bulgaria was justified in be-
lieving that Turkey was talking mere-
ly for talk's sake.

The Sofia press refers to the irade
in similar terms and declines to con-
sider it seriously.

Insurgents Capture Melnik.
According to unconfirmed reports,
the insurgents have captured the town
of Melnik, sixty-five miles from Sa-
lonica. Severe fighting is also report-
ed from the neighborhood of Nevrokop,
while telegrams from Burgas describe
the pitiable condition of the thousands
of refugees who have arrived there.

Notwithstanding reports to the con-
trary, perfect tranquillity, almost ap-
proaching anarchy, prevails throughout
Bulgaria. There is not the slightest
outward evidence that the country is
on the verge of war. Even in military
circles there is no excitement, though
unceasing preparation is going on.
The reports emanating from Turkish
quarters that the government is in
danger of being carried away by popu-
lar excitement and that Bulgaria is
likely to take the first hostile steps
may be regarded as ridiculous inven-
tions. It is, however, a fact that all
hope of good results from the
Turkish promises of reform has long
disappeared and the feeling is grow-
ing that war is the sole solution to the
Macedonian problem, the only question
being whether it will come this autumn
or be postponed until spring.

Preparations for the mobilization of
the Bulgarian army have been carried
out with singular completeness as to
detail and a declaration of war will
find the Bulgarians sufficiently pre-
pared.
The insurgent general staff in the
Monastir vilayet has compiled an
elaborate report of events in the dis-
trict of Kastoria between Aug. 2 and
Sept. 12. It comprises a list of twenty-
four villages which were plundered.
A great number of houses were burned
and 572 villagers killed. The report
gives the names, ages and manner of
death of the victims.

PREVENTED GENERAL MASSACRE.
Presence of American Squadron
Saved Christians of Beirut.
London, Sept. 25.—A correspondent
of the Times, writing from Beirut, says
nothing but the presence of the Ameri-
can squadron prevented the recent
riot there from enlarging into a gen-
eral massacre of the Christians. After
roundly condemning the misgov-
ernment of Reshid Pasha, the late
viceroy, he declares there ought to be a
general disarmament of the Moslems,
but as there is little hope of this being
accomplished, the final solution must
be to give the city of Beirut to the
Lebanon district (the governor of
which, in accordance with an agree-
ment with the great powers, must al-
ways be a Christian), as should have
been done in 1860.

REVOLUTION IN HUNGARY.
Possibility of Kossuthist Uprising Be-
ing Considered.
London, Sept. 25.—The Daily Mail's
correspondent at Berlin telegraphs the
sensational statement that there is a
possibility of a Kossuthist revolution
in Hungary. He says that as a result
of the German emperor's visit to
Vienna, Germany has promised to as-
sist Austria with troops should Aus-
tria be faced with the necessity of
using armed force in Macedonia and
simultaneously suppressing revolution
in Hungary. That the latter is not
impossible continues the correspond-
ent may be gathered from the fact
that General von Beck, chief of the
Austrian staff, submitted a plan of
mobilization to Emperor William last
week. The idea of placing Prince
Stefan Frederick, the second son of the
German emperor, on the Hungarian
throne, receives no support in Ger-
many.

Two Brothers Drowned.
Alpena, Mich., Sept. 25.—Two weeks
ago Edward Nelson of Rogers City,
Mich., and a brother, went sailing on
Lake Huron. That was the last
heard of them until Thursday, when
the body of Edward was washed
ashore near here. The body of the
other brother has not been found.

LONG STRUGGLE IN PROSPECT.
Minneapolis Millers Refuse to Arbi-
trate With Flour Loaders.
Minneapolis, Sept. 25.—Unless the
flour loaders withdraw their eight-
hour demand the big mill strike is
scheduled to be prolonged indefinitely.
The millers are determined to stand
firm; there is no doubt of that, and
will not listen to any proposal to settle
the difficulty by arbitration. The tone
of their address to the public distinctly
meant that two days ago, and such or-
ganizations as the Commercial Club
and the Citizens' alliance have taken
their cue, that they are not to "bait
in."

W. G. Nye of the public affairs com-
mittee of the Commercial club said
yesterday that he considered it useless
to ask the millers to arbitrate.
"The strikers want to do that," he
said, "and we would only be taking
their side of the controversy, which
we do not want to do. Later on con-
ditions may be more favorable for
this solution of the difficulty."
E. J. Phelps of the Citizens' alliance,
said: "There is nothing to arbitrate at
present."

The strikers have sent a letter to
Mayor Haynes, stating their position
and requesting him to try to get the
millers to arbitrate.
The millers evidently mean to fight
to keep the mills going. While twelve
of the mills are closed down, five others
were running yesterday after a
fashion. They were able to do this
by employing the office forces and
horses, and the machinery was kept
going.

A detail of police is being kept in
the milling district, but there have
been no indications of any resort to
violence on the part of the strikers. A
few pickets were scattered about last
night, evidently on the lookout to see
if any men were secured to take the
strikers' places.

STREET CAR MEN STRIKE.

Those of Newark, N. J., Demand an
Increase in Wages.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 25.—The big-
gest strike in Newark in the past
twenty years began last night and has
extended until at midnight not a
street railway wheel was turning ex-
cept under such cars as were run un-
der police guards. It is expected that
today the strike will extend to the
powerhouse, including those that sup-
ply the lighting circuit. The gas house
employees are also said to be ready to
go out and complete the tie-up. The
Newark trolley men declare the strike
will be general all through Essex,
Hudson, Passaic and Union counties
before tonight.

The men have demanded 22 cents an
hour, the abolition of the "split run"
system, and recognition of the union.
President McCarter of the Public
Service corporation, which controls
most of the trolley lines, had practi-
cally promised that the company would
accede to the men's demands, but it
is understood that there has been ob-
jection to this on the part of some of
the directors. Up to a late hour last
night President McCarter had not
definitely informed the employees as
to what the real attitude of the cor-
poration is.

Coming as it did at the busiest traf-
fic hour of the day, the strike caught
thousands of working people and shop-
pers unprepared. Many of them were
compelled to walk miles to their homes
in the suburbs. The strike was rapid-
ly progressive. In accord with the
general understanding the trolley cars
began to run into the barns at 5:30.
Here the motormen abandoned them
and the conductors turned in their re-
ports and walked away. As fast as
the men deserted their cars, they
walked to Lyric Hall, where they went
into secret session. The strike was
unlooked for because the national of-
ficers of the trolley car men's associa-
tion have not authorized the strike.

FOR FURTHER CONSIDERATION.

Labor Executive Council Refers Miller
Case to Sub-Committee.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The execu-
tive council of the American Federa-
tion of Labor announced last night
that after consideration of the case of
W. A. Miller, the foreman in the
bindery of the government printing
office, whose discharge and reinstate-
ment by order of the president has
been widely discussed, it has referred
the entire subject to a sub-committee
for further consideration.

Directions were given for arrangements
for the transfer of the International
Brotherhood of Papermakers of the
Federal Labor unions and Laborers'
unions around paper mills.

A hearing was given both sides on
the application of the United Brother-
hood of Carpenters and Joiners, with
headquarters at Minneapolis, to have
the charter of the Amalgamated Wood-
workers' International union, with
headquarters at Chicago, revoked. It
was decided not to revoke the charter
in question.

WINS WASHBURN TROPHY.

Illinois Team Defeats Minnesota and
Iowa Men.

Camp Lakeview, Minn., Sept. 25.—
The result of the contest for the
Washburn trophy was: Illinois, 2,351;
Minnesota, 2,148; Iowa, 2,134. Min-
nesota led on fixed distances, but Illinois
won on skidmill run.

The score for Minnesota on fixed
distances was 1,550; Illinois, 1,540, and
Iowa, 1,528. Minnesota led Illinois by
25 points on the 500-yard range. Ser-
geant H. W. Brett of Illinois, shot the
largest total with 168. Major A.
G. Chance of Minnesota came a close
second, his score being 167.

The Illinois team was in charge of
Captain Benjamin Eich, who also is
coach. Captain Cook had charge of
the Iowa team and Captain Lee of the
Minnesota team.

Old Time Telegraphers.

Milwaukee, Sept. 25.—The Old Time
Telegraphers and members of the Mil-
itary Telegraph Corps put in the day
at sightseeing and a boat ride on the
lake. The day's festivities were con-
cluded with a banquet at night at the
Hotel Pfister, attended by 250 guests.

Yellow Fever in Texas.

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 25.—Notwith-
standing the strict quarantine which
Laredo has enforced against Monterey
and Nuevo Laredo, because of yellow
fever, which is known to exist in both
places, two cases have developed here.

CIVIL LAW SUPREME
JUDGE SEEDS ORDERS MILITARY
PRISONERS TURNED OVER TO
CIVIL AUTHORITIES.
WOULD MEAN A MONARCHY
THE DOCTRINE OF MILITARY SU-
PREMACY HELD FATAL TO
FREE GOVERNMENT.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Sept. 25.—In
the district court, Judge Seeds over-
ruled the motion to cancel writs of
habeas corpus in the cases of four mil-
itary prisoners and ordered the pris-
oners turned over to the civil authori-
ties. Judge Seeds said that he could
not subscribe to the doctrine advanced
by the respondent, that the military
was supreme and not amenable to the
court because to do so would mean to
overthrow free government and sub-
stitute a monarchy. The court said
that the question involved was:

Does the executive order calling
troops constitute a justification of the
arrest? He held that civil law had
been overthrown in Teller county and
no evidence had been presented that
lawbreakers would not be prosecuted
and punished by the civil authorities.
Judge Seeds also strongly rebuked
the presence of the troops in the court-
room.

Counsel for the prisoners were not
present when the decision was render-
ed. Counsel declined to obey the de-
cision of the court. Governor Pea-
body will instruct him to turn the
prisoners over to the civil authorities.
The four prisoners were brought in-
to court in the afternoon, guarded by
thirty-five soldiers, who removed them
to Camp Goldfield after the judge's
decision was given.

The men affected are Sherman Par-
ker and three other striking union
miners who have been held prisoners
by the military for about two weeks
without warrants and with no formal
charges against them. General John
Chase, in command of the troops, and
his legal adviser held that though mar-
tial law had not been formally de-
clared, it was really put in force by the
order issued by the governor directing
the troops to maintain order and that
therefore the civil court had no juris-
diction.

WILL RESPECT DECISION.

Governor Peabody Orders Prisoners
Turned Over to Civil Authorities.

Denver, Sept. 25.—Governor Pea-
body said that the decision of Judge
Seeds, in the habeas corpus cases at
Cripple Creek, would be respected. He
stated that the formal order in the
case would be issued from headquar-
ters in the field. He said: "Judge
Seeds has decided against the mili-
tary, and as the national guard is in
the Cripple Creek district for the pur-
pose of aiding the courts and the civil
authorities generally, there was noth-
ing left for me to do except to order
that the prisoners be turned over to
the civil authorities."

Governor Peabody also said that this
also would apply to all prisoners that
may be taken hereafter.

TRIED TO KILL HIS WIFE.

Wisconsin Man Then Shoots His
Brother-in-Law and Suicides.

Milwaukee, Sept. 25.—A special to
the Sentinel from Oconomowoc, Wis.,
says: George Daily attempted to
shoot his wife, shot his brother-in-law,
set fire to his house and barn and finally
committed suicide by blowing his
head off in his burning house. Mrs.
Daily, with her four children, left her
husband Thursday morning and went
to live with her mother, Mrs. Lucy
Kellogg.

Last evening Daily came to the
house of his mother-in-law and shot at
his wife through the window. Upon
this his brother-in-law, Cliff Kellogg,
came to the door. Daily shot him in
the foot and then drove with great
rapidity to his home, about half a mile
away, where he set fire to the house
and barn.

The firemen were ordered away by
Daily on pain of being shot. He kept
them at bay about an hour, while the
barn burned to the ground and the
house was nearly consumed. Then he
shot himself with a shotgun, dying
instantly.

TRAINS IN COLLISION.

Three Men Killed and Two Others
Fatally Injured.

Marion, Ind., Sept. 25.—An inter-
urban work train on the Indiana Union
Traction line and a passenger train
over the Cincinnati, Richmond and
Muncie railway collided in South
Marion. Three men were almost in-
stantly killed and two probably fatally
injured. Joseph Wolf was almost de-
capitated. He was the fireman of the
passenger train.

Fifteen workmen escaped by jump-
ing. John Armour and W. A. Ladd,
employed on the work train, were al-
most instantly killed. The other in-
jured were David Moore, bruised and
cut about body, John Caldwell, injured
internally. The brake on the mo-
tor of the work train refused to work.

TREASURE SHIP FOUND.

Cargo of Sunken Vessel Consists of
Silver Ore.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 25.—Rum-
ors of the finding of a treasure ship
off Miami were confirmed Thursday
when Captain Jennings and three of
the crew of the wrecking schooner
Osage filed a libel against the cargo
of a sunken ship in the United States
court here.

With the assistance of a chart in his
possession, Captain Jennings has been
searching for this vessel from time to
time for many years. It is supposed
to have gone ashore in 1835 loaded
with ore from the Mexican mines. It
was found in five feet of water near
Miami. Its cargo, which has only
been partly examined, has been found
to consist of silver ore.

WANTS.
Notices under this head will be charged
for at the rate of one cent a word
for the first insertion and one-half cent
for subsequent insertions, strictly cash in
advance, unless advertiser has ledger
account with the office, but no ad will be
taken for less than 10 cents.
WANTED—Woman cook East Hotel.
82tf.
WANTED—Dining room girls at once.
Call at National Hotel. 94tf.
WANTED—Good girl for general house-
work. Address "A" care of Dispatch.
94tf.
WANTED—Boy about 16 to help with
chores at my place on Long lake
north. F. S. PARKER.
WANTED—Five men roomers with or
without board. Enquire at Dispatch.
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WANTED—More houses to rent. Will
guaranty prompt payment of rent for
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WANTED—People to know that the Mer-
chants Hotel, St. Paul, is in all re-
spects first class. Remodeled and re-
furnished, and service the best. 43tf

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade.
Advantages of free practice, licensed
teachers and demonstrations until
competent. Splendid facilities, revolv-
ing chairs, tools presented. Cata-
logues mailed free. Moler Barber
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FOR SALE—Cheap, a "dandy" duck boat.
95tf
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FOR SALE—A steel range. Apply at 24
Kingwood street. L. E. WEAVER.
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over L. M. Koop's store.

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FOR SALE—A good steel range. Apply
to L. E. Weaver, 24 Kingwood. 96ts

FOUND—A wheel. Apply at Central
Hose House.

A Fishmongering Railroad.

While looking through a pile of old
papers a correspondent came across the
following article in a New York paper
of the date of Feb. 6, 1859, under the
caption of "The Smelt Railroad":
"It is well known that the Ports-
mouth railroad has to turn everything
to account to pay running expenses,
and many are the jokes they perpetrate
upon the conductors in reference to
their shifts to get a living. It is said
that one of them last year was accus-
tomed to bring fish from Portsmouth
and peddle them out on the way to
Concord.

"One day he brought along smelts,
denting out to customers at every sta-
tion, till he got to Suncook, where he
blew his horn and an old woman came
out and wanted six, 'Just a pattern—all
I've got left, you're in the nick of time,'
said he, and he began to count them
and found only five. 'How's this? I
should have six.' And he began to
count his fingers and reckon over how
he had disposed of the four dozen he
had started with. After awhile: 'I
have it! Hold on a little while and I'll
be back,' said he, and he ran the train
back seven miles to a place where he
had let a woman have one more than
she had paid for, got it, came back to
Suncook and let the old woman have
the six she wanted, and then the 'smelt'
train went to Concord."—Manchester
(N. H.) Union.

Sentinel and Hussar.

Two well known military terms,
"sentinel" and "hussar," afford capital
instances of the remarkable manner in
which a nation does its word twisting.
At first sight there seems little con-
nection between the Latin word sentina,
signifying the hold of a ship, and a
soldier keeping watch over his sleeping
comrades. The connecting link is af-
forded by the word sentinella, the
Roman who pumped the hold of Cae-
sar's galleys free of bilge water. Upon
his constant vigilance depended the
lives of the entire ship's company.
Similarly the word "hussar" is mere-
ly a Hungarian term signifying "twen-
tieth." It arose in this manner: When
Matthias Corvinus became king of
Hungary in 1458 he was extremely
afraid of foreign invasion. He conse-
quently raised an army by the simple
expedient of commanding every
twentieth individual in the land; hence
the hussar.

Mistake, Mistaken.

The use of these words seems to be
so anomalous as to need some inquiry
and explanation.
I may be mistaken, for I continually
make mistakes. But when shown to
have been mistaken I own myself in
error. Yet, if I am mistaken, it is not
the error of him who mistakes me? But
it may be that I am right and
that he is mistaken, though I suppose
that I ought to take him right and
not mistake him. Nevertheless I often
have to say in argument: "You were
quite right. I was mistaken."

In a word, though he who mistakes
must be in error, our common use of
language considers him who is mis-
taken to be so.—Notes and Queries.

The Wicked Parrots.
Miss Nancy—I wonder why it is that
sailors are such terrible swearers?
Cousin Tom—Why, don't you know?
They learn profanity of the parrots. I
thought everybody knew that.—Boston
Transcript
Old papers for sale at this office.

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CURTAIN 8:15.
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The Powerful Melodrama,
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| GOING NORTH | GOING SOUTH |
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| P. M. | A. M. |
| 2:30.....Brainerd.....11:55 | 2:30.....Kindred St.....11:55 |
| 3:05.....M. & I. Shops.....11:42 | 2:35.....Leaska.....11:35 |
| 3:25.....Jenkinson.....10:45 | 3:35.....Hobart.....11:13 |
| 3:45.....Smiley.....11:05 | 3:45.....Bacon.....10:35 |
| 3:55.....Pine River.....10:36 | 3:55.....Mildred.....10:27 |
| 4:00.....Hacksack.....9:57 | 4:05.....Hunters.....9:43 |
| 4:15.....Walker.....9:38 | 4:15.....Smiths.....9:32 |
| 4:25.....Kabeona.....9:08 | 4:25.....Lakeport.....8:57 |
| 4:35.....Nary.....8:32 | 4:35.....South Bemidji.....8:14 |

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TIME CARD—BRainerd.

| EAST BOUND | Arrive | Depart |
|-------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| No. 6, St. Paul Express | 12:45 p. m. | 1:35 p. m. |
| No. 14, Duluth Express | 2:35 a. m. | 4:35 a. m. |
| No. 12, Duluth Express | 1:00 p. m. | 1:10 p. m. |
| WEST BOUND | | |
| No. 5, Fargo Express | 1:05 p. m. | 1:35 p. m. |
| No. 13, Pacific Express | 11:55 p. m. | 12:05 a. m. |
| No. 11, Pacific Express | 11:45 p. m. | 12:45 p. m. |

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